### RATION COUPONS **BURGLARS' LOOT** AT FRANKFORT

Three Filling Stations Are Broken Into - - - Little Cash for Robbers

filling stations at Frankfort Mildred Snell of Springfield. sometime between midnight and dawn Thursday did not get much

ficial but reliable reports. piece was smashed in the front with him during his illness. door through which the burglar reached inside to unfasten the

lock and open the door. At the Standard Oil Co. station operated by Lee Sexton the robbers were said to have gotten no money but they did carry off an uncounted number of ration coupons. The cash register was carried from the Sinclair got for their night's work was the \$3 worth of pennies in the Fleet Stanley Kuntzman from which they also got approximately 300 night. gasoline coupons of various de- Atlanta cle nominations.

Residents of Frankfort, where the burglaries were the talk of the town Thursday morning, are convinced that the looting was all done by the same burglar or burglars because of the similarity of methods. The consensus was that it is probable the robberies were part of a gasoline black market scheme that may have more than local application. Sheriff Samuel Marks, who just went into the office in Ross New York, cloudy .....

County this week, investigated. Oklahoma City, rain ......
Frankfort residents said he gave Pittsburgh, snow ......
Toledo, cloudy ...... no indication that any worthwhile Washington D. C., cloudy clues had been uncovered or that he had any good "leads" which urday by submitting it to Conhe could follow in his investi-

### PFC. H. E.MATTHEWS PRAISED FOR COURAGE read it almost word for we the radio the same night.

Mother Gets Letter from Commanding Officer

Mrs. Ruby M. Matthews of Mt. Sterling today has a letter from her son's commanding officer and the reasons for those recomcommending him for his courage mendations." in combat in the South Pacific

Matthews, has conducted himself in its entirety and not piecemeal. courageously in combat from Jun Congress didn't give it to him.

observe him and his work. "He was awarded the Combat work in war plants. Infantry Badge for exemplary The message also will be scruconduct in action against the en- tinized carefully for bearing on emy. His actions have been com- Allied disagreements on European mendable, which reflects great policy, which lately have plagued

The letter was signed by Lt. Col. Donn R. Pepke. Mrs. Matthews said her son was now stationed in the Netherlands East Indies. Her letters from him through regularly, she

Pfc. Matthews has been i service for 46 months. He ha been overseas for 16 months. Be fore entering the service, the 25 year-old soldier farmed with hi father, who died over a year ago

#### STORMY SESSIONS AHEAT OF CONGRESS, INDICATIO AFTER FIRST VOTE TES

(Continued From Page One) Clevenger, Charles Elston, P. W. Griffiths, William E. Hess, Thom

Gregor and John M. Vorys. George Bender, Frances Bolton Earl Lewis and Homer Rames Republicans, voted for the measure. Not recorded were Republicans Frederick Smith, Walter E

as Jenkins, Robert F. Jones, Ed

ward O. McCowen, J. Harry Mc

Brehm and Alvin E. Weichel. President Roosevelt is thinking of driving his annual message home to the American people Sat-



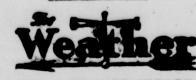
Closing Hour 1 A. M.

### **Mainly About** People

Mrs. Willard Armbrust and nfant son, Lawrence Willard II were returned Wednesday to the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Armbrust from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Arden Smallwood and daughter, Burglars who broke into three Mrs. John F. Moore and Mrs.

Mr. C. J. Waddell, 1120 North cash money but they did get North Street, is now at his home, something that might prove even having spent four weeks under valuable-ration coupons observation and treatment gasoline—according to unof- McClellan Hospital, Xenia, He was brought here in the Little-Entry to all three followed the ton ambulance of Sabina. His same pattern. In each case a small wife remained at the hospital



LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

Chalmer Burns, Observer Temp., 9 P. M. Wednesday . Precipitation the date 1944

The Associated Press temperature Wing Co. station operated by chart showing weather conditions,

> Bismarck, pt cloudy ....... Buffalo, snow ..... Chicago, clear leveland, snow Denver, clear Duluth, clear Fort Worth Indianapolis, cloudy Los Angeles, clear Louisville, cloudy Miami, clear Mpls.-St. Paul, clear ......

gress and then putting it on the Is in Letterman Hospital in air in person.

Last year he sent the "State of the Union" message to Capitol Hill at noon, January 11, then The message has not been fin- the United States.

because he was "very anxious that was in Letterman General Hosopportunity to hear what I have "I'm feeling fine" and that "It

was for national service legislation. He tied it into a five-point Pacific October 29. Private First Class Howard E. program which he said he wanted

June to Nov., 1944. Our organi- Washington is wondering to zation has been in a combat area what extent he may back up sugfor the past six months and as gestions already made by War your son's Battalion Commander, Mobilizer James F. Byrnes on I have had many opportunities to such points as legislation to draft 4-Fs for limited service or for

credit upon himself and his governments on both sides of the Atlantic.

### COAL SITUATION YANKS ARE ADVANCING IN BIG NEW ATTACKS LITTLE CHANGED

Gas Conservation Is Still Being Urged Here

Apparently there was no prepared for it. change in the coal shortage in for the funeral of Dick Hos- the community, Thursday, ex- the bulge were estimated unoffikins on Wednesday were Mrs. cept the demand for fuel was cially at 60,000, of which 20,000 Norma of Columbus; Mr. and lief in prospect for several days. manpower equivalent of five Gercareful conservation of gas in

> Light officials. have something definite done offensive south of Grandmenil for about the coal shortage here, inasmuch as the Fuel Administra-

### DONALD E. DEARTH KILLED IN ACTION

known, to bring speedy relief.

Infantryman Already Had Purple Heart

killed in action November 20 in 12 consecutive days of raids by France. He is the son of Mr. and the U. S. Eighth Air Force from Alex Dearth of Chilli- Britain.

Overseas since April, Sgt. Dearth is survived by three brothers, Forest, Howard and Charles of near Washington C. H.: a sister, Mrs. Mary Seymour; an aunt, Mrs. Minnie Dearth; and several cousins all of Washington C. H.

Sgt. Dearth previously was wounded in France July 31. He wrote his family he had been awarded the Purple Heart and the infantry combat badge in a letter dated November 20. His wife, the former Gertrude Rittenhouse, lives in Chillicothe.

## **PVT. DICK SANDERSON**

San Francisco

Pvt. Richard Sanderson, son of read it almost word for word over Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Sanderson, 513 South North Street, is back in

His parents received a telegram He went on the air a year ago from him Wednesday saying he the American people be given an pital in San Francisco. He wired sure seems grand to be back."

Mr. and Mrs. Sanderson are hoping Pvt. Sanderson will be One of those recommendations transferred to a hospital nearer

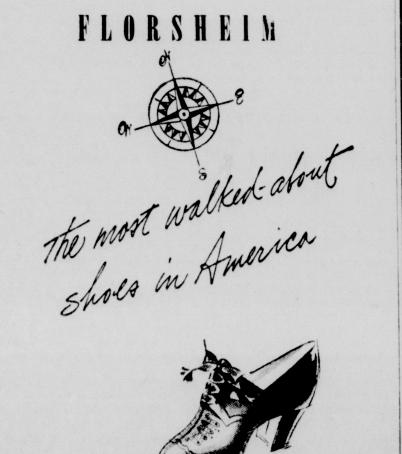
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### IN BIG NEW ATTACKS ON FLAMING WEST FRONT

(Continued from Page One)

miles. The angry, battered doughboys knew the going would be slow and tough and were declared

Von Rundstedt's casualties in growing heavier with little re- were prisoners. These are the In the meantime the warmer man divisions. Eleven divisions weather eased the gas situation were said to have been mauled omewhat, but the request for badly. But the German marshal still was estimated to have 20 divisions in the salient. About half every way possible was still made by Dayton Power and his strength was armored.

Headquarters withheld specific Efforts are being made to information of the new First army security reasons.

German positions were heavily tion has done little, so far as mined and dug in all around the

German reports of Allied bombers approaching from the south. apparently U. S. 15th Air Force Flying Fortresses and Liberators from Italy, heralded the 13th straight daylight attack on the

Up until noon there was no warning of bomber formations invading Germany from the westa sign that the weather might be Sgt. Donald E. Dearth, 21, was halting the record winter string of

The German-Hungarian garrison in Budapest was reported attacking savagely against Red army artillery positions in the northwestern part of the city in a desperate attempt to battle toward a large force of Nazi tanks and



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POPEYE CARTOON

COMING SUNDAY -Feature No. 1-Hugh Herbert -Feature No. 2-

At last official reports, Soviet orces were 1012 miles from Komarom. Front dispatches indicated of the Ohio city, will be commisthat the Russians have ground to their surprise offensive gained by large enemy tank-supported infantry southeast of Komarom, but seld firm against the blows of the Budapest garrison. On the east side of the Danube the Russians ad cleared a third of Pest.

Large-scale air battles were ought over the capital, and unattered garrison.

man forces.

TWO CRUISERS, LSD ARE TO BE COMMISSIONED

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4-(A)he cruisers Dayton and Chicago will be commissioned and the

The Dayton, a 10,000-ton light gram and the raising of the fare. cruiser and first to bear the name sioned Sunday

### **NEW GREEK PREMIER** DRAFTS PEACE PLAN

ATHENS, Jan. 4-(A):-Gen. fficial reports said the Germans Nicholas Plastiras, leader of the ropped parachute troops to the 1922 revolution, took over the burdened premiership of Greece Canadian troops have captured today with the declaration that oventello in Italy, two miles east the first task was "full restoraf Alfonsine on the Rayenna- tion of the state's authority: errara highway, after inflicting second, the return of public eavy casualties on picked Ger- services to their duties; third, the

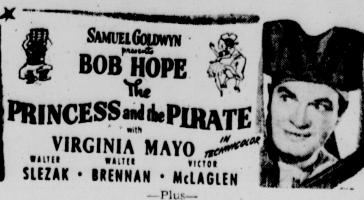
infantry moving toward the shat- Landing Ship Dock, San Marcos punishment of crimes commit- standard of living," Plasticas ered Hungarian capital from the -first of its type to be constructed ted under Axis occupation; said.

Komarom sector, 31 miles distant. here-will be launched at Navy- fourth, immediate attention to Lt. Gen. R. M. Scobie's com-

Yard ceremonies here next week. the relief and rehabilitation pro- munique told of continued war-

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"EVER SINCE VENUS"

SABU "ELEPHANT BOY"

The American First Army counter-offensive against the northern flank of Nazi Marshal Vast Amount of Patching Is Von Rundstedt's Belgian bulge affords solid encouragement but shouldn't lure us once more into the pleasant but dangerous fields of over-optimism.

The cold fact is that the crisis of the great German assault nature at this juncture.

Of course if the First Army is In Washington C. H. some of successful it will complement the asphalt paving in the up-General Patton's sensational drive town area, as well as other northward into the southern flank places, is giving way at an alarmof the bulge and so will threaten ing rate, and even concrete sideto cut off the bulge at the base. walks are crumbling in places as This would enclose large German result of the weather. merely a potentiality. The actual- is said to be very injurious to the parable to the present low, flat saying it was the gateway to sential for the security of the walks. Allied line north of the bulge.

southern flank of the Allied line the Germans are on the offensive in the Sarrenguemines-Bitche-Lauterbourg zone and have made some progress. Their main purpose are to compel us to to oust us from the Saar region, son but we may be sure that if they

stedt, while he has lost the damage recently. initiative at least temporarily on the perimeter of the bulge, still is able in considerable degree to make us dance to his fiddling. As remarked, we aren't yet out of the woods.

The probabilities are that the German commander still is looking for a soft spot on the north of the bulge through which he might make another thrust toward Liege and thence on to Antwerp. Loss of the great communications center of Liege would for the new First Army counter- graph company. offensive-to knock out of Von The new service, providing fif-

fresh Nazi assault in the north messages reads: towards Liege. In short the ing a lot of the bulge on his own ready. Love, sturdy shoulders.

Fighting about the Patton salent has been fierce, and Von Rundstedt has tacitly signalled that the American's thrusts have hurt. Latest field dispatches say service at a special rate for the the Nazi commander is bringing armed forces, he said, is comup strong reinforcements to the Bastogne zone.

Von Rundstedt's position within the bulge is increasingly dangerous. He is deep in enemy country and the base of his long salient is far too narrow for comfort. Moreover, communications inside the bulge are bad, so that on the whole the German general likely would find it extremely difficult even now to get his forces out of the bulge without terrible losses.

His position is doubly dangerous because of the vast weight of Allied air power which is being brought against him. Any wholesale withdrawal of armor and men certainly would encounter an annihilating deluge from the air.

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# TO STREETS AND

Looming When Snow Melts Away

Streets, highways and paving hasn't yet been passed. Our generally have been heavily dam-General Hodges' drive in the aged in recent weeks by the Grandwenil sector-officially re- freezing and thawing weather, ported today as making good augmented by the large applicaprogress against stiff resistance- tion of salt to help remove the must be regarded as of defensive snow, according to veteran highway officials.

Salt used in removing the snow

"Pot holes" are appearing in

some of the main streets and gained the initiative about the perimeter of the bulge, but on the footed by the foote fected by the unusual conditions. As soon as the roads are free

of snow and ice, and weather permits patching, the work will be started on a large scale to Rev. V. C. Stump Speaks at prevent greatly increased damage as the freezing and thawing divert forces from other areas, and weather comes later in the sea-

In a number of instances the should succeed in making a break- snow and ice have melted, penethrough anywhere, this would be trated fissures in the paving and exploited to the utmost in a drive quick freezes have caused the paving to break. This is believed Thus on the whole Von Rund- to be the chief reason of so much

## **'HOMEWARD BOUND**

Western Union Telegraph Announces New Service

The federal communications commission has approved a 'homeward bound" be a terrific blow to the Allies, service which will be offered by and if the port of Antwerp were Western Union to military perput out of commission it would sonnel returning from overseas, be an awful catastrophe. I think it was announced today by J. W. this is one of the primary reasons Yates, local manager of the tele-

Rundstedt's any notion of attempt- teen fixed text messages, will be ing a break through on the north, available at certain debarkation Two-gun Patton continues to hospitals, reception centers be the great hero of the bloody through which men returning drama of the bulge. He is the from overseas will pass, and absolute key-stone of the Allied separation centers from which position. Or you might say he's they will receive their final milithe monkey-wrench in the ma- tary discharges. The "homeward chinery of Von Rundstedt's offen- bound" messages may be sent at sive. The big salient which Pat- a special twenty-five cent rate ton has driven into the German from these debarkation points to southern flank about Bastogne any Western Union destination in has been the main obstacle to a the United States, one of the

"Leaving here soon, home for Kankee general has obeen carry- good. Get my civilian clothes Yates stated that the "home-

ward bound" service will pro-

### Scott's Scrap Book



ity is that Hodges' attack is es- streets, highways and even side- rates on telegraphic money or-

Universal Session

Stressing the need of prayer in keeping the world morally Teach Us To Pray" as his ser- will be made at West Jefferson. mon topic at the Universal Pray-

SERVICE PROVIDED Prayer as a basis of his sermon, Masonic Lodge.

prayer.

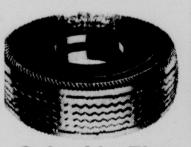
Other ministers led special prayers. Rev. L. B. Rogers prayed for missions; Rev. W. H. Wilson for the church here; Rev. R. Byron Carver, for world peace and Rev. George B. Parkin gave the closing prayer and benedic-

#### SHERIFF GORMAN CLARK FUNERAL ON FRIDAY

Funeral services for Sheriff Gorman Clark, 53, of Madison strong enough to maintain a County, who died Monday in world peace, Rev. V. C. Stump, Grant Hospital after a short illpastor of the New Holland ness, will be conducted Friday at Methodist Church, chose "Lord, 2 P. M. at the residence and burial

Sheriff Clark was known to er Service held at the First Bap- many residents of Fayette County tist Church Wednesday at 7:30 as sheriff, president of the Madison County Fish and Game Pro-Rev. Stump used the Lord's tective Association and the

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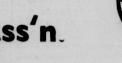
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ASSETS	
First Mortgage Loans \$	537,181.79
Properties Sold on	
Contract	20,102.77
F. H. L. B. Stock	6,000.00
Government Obligations	
(Bonds)	125,000.00
Cash on Hand and	
in Banks	90,307.46
Furniture and	
Fixtures	1.00
Claims Receivable	1.00

LIABILITIES Members' Share Accounts ......\$714,111.44 Unconverted Deposits. 409.71 Loans in Process ..... 2,503.09 Reserve for Uncollected Interest ..... 1,067.45 Reserve for Unearned Profit on Real Estate 566.43 Reserve for Other Taxes 115.98 Reserve for Additional Expense ..... 1,100.00 Borrowers' Advance Payments on Taxes and Insurance ..... 657.71

Reserve for Federal Insurance of Accounts 8,850.53 Reserve for Contingencies .... 34,000.00 Undivided Profits .... 15,211.68

TOTAL ASSETS . . . . \$778,594.02

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$778,594.02

I hereby certify that the above is a true and correct statement of the condition of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Washington C. H. at the close of busines December 30, 1944.

W. F. RETTIG.

Secy.-Treas.

MAJOR IS CAPTIVE XENIA - Major Perry D. Germany.

Swindler, O.S. & S.O. Home

reported a prisoner of war

military instructor, reported Durazzo ranks first among the force University, after spending missing in action Oct. 8 has been four ports on Albania's coast.

RETURN TO UNIVERSITY Miss Ruby and Miss Esther Donald Lee. Walton have returned to Wilber-

Mrs. Fern Walton and brother,

The Army's basic photography the holidays with their mother, course costs \$550 per student.

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Table Dressed. Lb. 53c

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OYSTERS Tasty. 69c GRAYFISH STEAKS Tasty. 35c Reusable 2 Lb. 15c New Kraut Beef Brains Pork Hocks With Kraut. Lb. Pork Liver Whitefish Caviar 35c **Veal Tongues** Ground Beef Pickled Herring Pork Sausage 19c Ox Tails

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DRIED BEANS Great Northern 3 Lb. 31c Pound Cello. 111c

Rahv I ima Beans. 2 Lbs. 25. Lb. 121/2c Seaside Limas Libs. 21 Lbs. 29c LIMA BEANS Kidney Reans E-Z Cooker. 121c Fruit Compote Mixed 25c Rad Ragne For Chili. 2 Lbs. 29c Motts Apple Juice Ot. 19c

Large, Frosted. Fordhook. 12 Ounce Package

Fancy, New. Blue Rose. 3 Lbs. 290 Apple Butter Everymeai. 19c Prosted. Fordhook. 900 Grape lam Holsum. 2 Lb. 32c Pure. Pound 30c Peach Preserves Pound 30e. 2 9c Motts Marmalade 2 Lb. 25c Turnip Greens Staff O' 1 Pound Pkg. 14c Red Raspberry Preserves Lb. Jar 29c Washburn Lentils Pound Pkg. 14c Red Raspberry Preserves Lb. Jar 20c Lb. 20c Lb. Jar 20c Lb. 20c Lb. 20c Lb. 20c Lb. 20c Lb Cranberry Bears 3 Lbs. 30c Sunsweet Prine Julice. Quart 28c Washburn Lentils Pound 14c Red Raspberry Preserves. 30c Soy Beans Pound 11c Veg-Beef Soup 2 Cans 25c libby Baby Food 3 Cans 20c Blackberry Preserves. Smuckers. Pound 29c Green Solit Peas Pound 131c Sweet Potatees J-H-D No. 2½ 17c Red Beans Red Rose. 17 Ounce Can 17 Ounce Can 17 Ounce Can 18 Ounce Pkg.

Scotch Whole Peas Lb. Pkg. 11c Heinz Tomato Soup 101c Can 101c Spaghetti Sauce Milan. 8 Ounce 12 Ounce Pkg.

Navy Beans Red Rose. 17 Ounce Can 17 Ounce Can 18 Ounce Glass Glass Sloux. Pound Jar 28c

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Peanut Butter Eat- 2 Lb. 396

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Pancake Flour Moonbeam Salad Dressing College Inn Chili Dinner French Salad Mustard Chocolate ding Staley Coin Starch A. & H. Baking Soda Beacon '33 Bleach

15c Smooth. 9 Oz. Jar Berko. Buy One for 5. Get Another Pkg. for 12 Ounce Package

10C

Butterscotch Cake Yellow Layers. Butter-350

Boston Brown Bread Serve with Cheese Spreads. Loaf Caramel Roll 15c

Rve Bread

Tea Ring

Albers ½c Register Keys 11c Save You Mary Dollars 17c

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#### What 1945 Means

Prospects and perspectives change for all of us. The measure of our character and courage is the demonstration of our ability to meet conditions which arise and which may be different than we had plan-

Not more than five months ago it seemed that we should soon be able to turn our whole strength against Japan since Germany appeared on the edge of a knockout. Two months ago it began to look like, as soon as election was over, we could set about with hope and enthusiasm to build a permanent structure for peace and begin reconversion while finishing off the Japanese war.

Today we know that 1945 will be a year of hard tasks and fatal actions. We shall suffer somewhat from the summer spree of over-confidence and relaxation, but now at least we know that we are still fighting bitterly with two desperate enemies whose strength and determination are by no means exhausted.

This year is likely to bring the heaviest casualties that Americans have suffered in any year of any war.

It will be a year of diligence for all of us here at home. We shall have to guard against impatience and discouragement and war weariness. We shall have to prove to ourselves and to the men who are fighting the war that we can take it.

From our government, 1945 will ask a wiser and more vigorous world leadership than has ever been required heretofore. For the President and the military leaders the year will bring more days of imperative decisions. From the new congress it will demand a selfless, partyless patriotism that must guide against action fatal to world peace.

But this is also a year of hope. The first day of 1942 found the country almost too stunned by the preceding 24 days to realize its peril. Two years ago the road from Africa to Berlin and from Guadalcanal to Tokyo seemed endless. Last year the great gamble of D-Day lay in the doubtful fu-

Great strides can be taken in 1945. We have a superior military force with superior leadership. We have the confidence of most of the world's peoples as the guarantors of freedom and fair dealings. We have the potentialities of still greater strength to throw into the battles for victory and

These are responsibilities as well as resources. To use them fully and wisely is a job that calls for conscious, increased effort by all of us-from President and General to housewife and school boy. What Americans do in 1945 will have profound effect on the shape of things to

### The Rubber Shortage

According to an informed writer, 1944 was the great year of accomplishment in the field of synthetic rubber. The most widely used GR-S, which is "75 percent butadiene, 25 percent styrene" with a small amount of other ingredients, has

WASHINGTON-Your capi-

Washington, not Hollywood,

may eventually become the

greatest storehouse of movie

films in the world, but the

chances are that in it you will

never find Frank Sinatra sing-

ing a song while draped inside

a tuxedo, or Dorothy Lamour

draping a sarong in ways that

South Sea belles never dreamed

The idea is to build a \$3,000,-

000 storehouse for non-current

films of all the government

agencies - including the Army

and Navy. If the proposal of the

Federal Works Administration

is carried out, the storehouse

for old films would be in Subur-

ban Suitland, Md., would

cover seven acres, would have

its own screening rooms where

historians, biographers, scien-

tists, etc., of tomorrow could

study at first hand the pictor-

ial and vocal recordings of

John G. Bradley, chief of

the motion picture and sound

recordings division of National

Archives, estimate that there

are now more than 300,000,000

feet of valuable government

film in existence. About 75

today

tal in wartime:

Washington at a Glance

per cent of this is war film.

Few historical documents could

The most unusual Christmas

card seen here through the

holidays was that sent from

somewhere in the China-Bur-

ma-India theater by John

Grover, Associated Press cor-

respondent there, who used to

sit across the desk from your

correspondent here. Jack sent

along a 50-yuan Chinese bill

of vintage 1940. Scribbled

across it was the message:

"Guaranteed not good for any-

One thing certain to come

out of the expansion of the

Veterans Administration to

take care of disabled veterans

under the new GI Bill of

Rights is a vast increase and

improvement in veterans' hos-

pitals. If this isn't started-

and soon- there will be an

uproar, Complaints already

are coming in from men and

the families of men who have

been discharged and are now

getting their medical treat-

ment from VA hospitals. It

will require new legislation

It's being said around that

and appropriations.

thing but my best wishes.'

be more valuable.

### Flashes of Life

Field Operation

OAKLAND, Calif .- (A)-Working by the light of a welding torch with a pen-knife borrowed from a Seabee as his only instrument, Dr. Vernon Cantlon, Navy doctor from Reno, Nev., amputed the leg of a bus driver whose machine had smashed into the rear of a truck.

### Grab Bag

One Minute Test

1. What is "slalom" racing? 2. In boxing which is heavier, a bantamweight or a featherweight?

#### Words of Wisdom

Love, therefore, labor; if thou shouldst not want it for food, thou mayest for physic. It is wholesome to the body and good for the mind; it prevents the fruit of idleness .- Penn.

#### Hints on Etiquette

A late comer to a formal dinner is not served the first course of which the other guests have partaken. He is served what the others are eating

#### Today's Horoscope

You are naturally energetic, and you occupy yourself with many things, at the same time taking pleasure in seeing them well done. You are shrewd in your judgment of people, and through these precise judgments should win success in business operations. Today's helpful Venus influences may bring you interesting news and opportunities for increased profits and social advancement. Marshal your ideas quietly, as an unhurried attitude will mean fewer mistakes. Curb any extravagances.

#### One-Minute Test Answers

1. In skiing, downhill racing against time, between pairs of flags.

2. A featherweight, A bantamweight is not more than 118 pounds, a featherweight not more than 126 pounds.

proved 90 to 95 percent as good as natural rubber, and is being turned out in great quantities. Why then, people ask, are there not more tires?

The answer is the same old bottleneckmanpower. There is no hitch in the chemical or the engineering procedures. These are standardized and ready to go. But the manpower shortage, already so acute in other manufacturing fields, affects synthetic rubber both directly, in the plants themselves, and indirectly. It extends back into the cotton mills, the rayon factories and the carbon black industry. Without any of these materials, the synthetic tires cannot be made.

After the war, with manpower once more relatively plentiful, there will be synthetic aplenty for everyone. Now, when almost every factory has a few machines or looms silent for lack of workers, the new tires must go to keep supply lines, jeeps and combat vehicles in action over rough terrain.

### No Quick Peace

However tough it may have been on the war front the past year, it cannot be said that the home front has suffered unduly. That is, for "creature comforts" and the necessaries of life. Many things midway between comfort and necessity have been rather difficult to get at times; but on the whole, the American level of living has been the envy of nearly all foreign nations. And large numbers of Americans have been able, even in war time, to get ahead financially more rapidly than usual. This is shown by bank savings and investments, which in the long run are more important than present luxury.

What is the prospect now for business in general? The new energy shown by the Germans is generally regarded as postponing for many months the expected collapse of the Nazi war effort. It is a time, therefore, not for ardent expectations of an early victory but for settling down to a still more earnest prosecution of the big dent of First National Bank; no job at home and abroad.

By JACK STINNETT

Treasury Secretary Morgen-

thau's plan for deindustriali-

zation of Germany after the war has met general favor of

the Allied powers in at least

one respect-an agreement that

Germany shouldn't have con-

trol of any heavy industry that

could be of use in making

the materials of war. The

Allies apparently have had

enough of overwhelming war

supplies turned out of bricked-

off wings of factories that ap-

parently were turning out

nothing more harmful than

disc harrows or midget auto-

One of the often asked ques-

tions around Washington these

days is what job will be of-

fered Henry Wallace and what

job will he accept when he

steps down Jan. 20 as Vice

President. He has been men-

tioned for almost every post

in the cabinet that could be

vacated, as well as ambassador

to several Latin American na-

tions or even to Latin America

at large. In spite of a long

session with President Roose-

velt not long ago, the VP in-

sists be has never even dis-

cursed his future with his

## ROOM FOR RENT

### Diet and Health

A Painless Process

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D., a severe injury, but avowed that he felt no pain.

LAST MONTH, on December 11th, in Hartford, Connecticut, a distinguished group of dentists and doctors celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of the oc-

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Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

casion when Horace Wells first administered laughing gas-nitrous oxide-to produce anaesthesia for the extraction of a tooth. The place and the occasion are

fitting. Horace Wells was a Hartford citizen, a dentist, and it was in Hartford that this important event in the history of surgery and dentistry occurred.

The circumstances of the historic event are that as early as August 1840, Dr. Wells had been thinking of the possibility of this and said to Dr. L. P. Brockett, of Hartford, that he "believed a man might be made so drunk by the inhalation of nitrous oxide gas or some similar agent that dental or other operations might be performed on him without any sensation on the part of the patient."

#### First Application

He made no practical application of his idea, however, until on Delecture of one Gardner Q. Colton. Colton was one of a set of familiar figures in the early days of our republic. He travelled from city to city giving a lecture and demonstration of chemistry. Chemistry was then a very young science indeed. It had not been harnessed by industry nor to any extent formally introduced into university education. Its phenomena, such as the production of a gas when two liquids were mixed together, or a solid precipitate when two liquids were mixed together, were considered to be mysterious and interesting, much as mind reading and mesmerism are considered now, but nobody saw any practical application of them.

Colton evidently gave a good show. One of his stunts was to have members of the audience come up on the stage and he would have them inhale nitrous oxidelaughing gas. They went into gales of laughter, and cut up and cavorted about the stage. The more dignified the subject was, the more fun it was for the audience. Horace Wells attended hit his foot against a chair and received quite | get it.

#### prick of a pin. It is the greatest discovery ever made." Properly Accredited

Horace Wells acted on this hint

and the next day he and Dr. J. M.

Riggs, the dentist who is respon-

sible for describing Riggs' disease,

which is pyorrhoea, obtained Mr.

Colton's assistance and admin-

istered nitrous oxide to Wells. Dr.

Riggs, then extracted a tooth.

When he awoke Wells cried-"It

did not hurt me more than the

LEO

GAREL

Horace Wells afterwards went to Boston to demonstrate the method, but failed to keep the patient anaesthetized. He returned in disgrace, at least in his own eves, to Hartford, and later in New York committed suicide in despair at what he considered the failure of his idea.

His credit is now properly assessed, however. It is true that two years before, in Jefferson, Georgia, Dr. Crawford W. Long gave ether for a surgical operation, and the worldwide use of anaesthesia is due to Horace Well's partner, Dr. W. T. G. Morton, who, in 1846, publicly demon-strated it at the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston. The anaesthetic controversy is an unhappy one. All deserve credit, cember 10th, 1844, he attended the | Horace Wells as much as the rest. The idea was in the air 100 years ago and many men had a part in perfecting it.

There are newer anaesthetics now and a great perfection of anaesthetic technique. But for selected purposes there is probably none better than Horace Well's nitrous oxide.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS G. B .: - Why is it when I take liquor I get sleepy? I'd like to go out and take a drink or two, not get drunk, you understand, but one drink makes me dizzy and

Answer: Well, alcoholic beverages are among the best soporifics there are. There is no law to make you take two or three drinks, you know, or to keep you from going to sleep on one.

A. T. K .: - Is there such a dis-

ease as rabbit fever? Answer: The real name is tuloremia. It is caused by a germ which infects rabbits and squirrels very frequently. Those who dress rabbits for market without rubber gloves are very likely to

### One of the subjects on the night | taking the precaution of wearing

Looking Back in Fayette County

### Five Years Ago

Harry Silcott re-elected presi-

changes in directorate of advisory board.

Mrs. Mary Alice Curl, a victim Boggs brothers of Highland

of a fire that destroyed her home here, recently, is buried.

Ten Years Ago Fog and flood grip country hampering traffic.

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## ROMANTIC MASQUERADE

CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE The ringing, the siren scream.

She would hear it forever, cutting There's an epidemic." knifelike, and she thought if she could open her eyes, the pain would be over, but she knew she'd see the ceiver.

We heard a terrible scream . .

Daphne came out of her dream

from her forehead. Her hand came

away moist, her body was still

"I know; I'll be there until noon

I don't know when I'll be back. Mrs.

night. I'll go around to see her

Kate said, "She died, Daphne.

seen the undertaker's wagon there.'

"Minnie must have taken him

"Where is the child?"

from Dr. Fenwick?'

six this morning.'

Miss Daphne.

But she was.

it was over.

home.

cold face of the young French doc-tor above her, so Daphne kept them No one in the neighborhood where the dead woman had lived could give bling violently.
her any information. The under- "No," he said after a moment. "Francis! Francis!" she cried. taker said that when he went to the knowing that Francis was good, that she was there in the ambulance he had seen no child there. with her -. Francis, who had found

Daphne was conscious of feeling her there alone in her agony when faint. Her heart was heavy indeed she came down to buy her morning when she went up the steps of her rolls. Francis, who thought Paris house. And tripped over a tiny red was fun, saying, "Something hapfire-engine. pened here in the pension last night.

She picked it up and the lump Where is your husband, dear?"

Daphne bit her lips to keep back rose from her breast to her throat. For a moment she didn't notice that than a scab to protect a wound. A the screams, to keep from telling her new friend and then, faraway, it was Steve who opened the door. She held the toy out.

"Where did this come from?"
"He brought it with him, I guess." she heard someone screaming and woke suddenly as the surgeon shook "Here?" Daphne went into the living-room, looking for a small "Wake up ma'am, you're having a bad dream," Mrs. Gates said.

figure. "Mrs. Gates has put him to bed. slowly and pushed her hair back Poor little chap!" "I . . . I didn't find out until noon. said Daphne. "I've been looking for

him everywhere.' trembling. She drank the tea Mrs. "I knew you would." Gates had brought and that helped She gave him a surprised glance. "That's why I brought him here. "Must have been the oysters you I haven't much of a home for a ate last night."
Oysters? No, Daphne knew why youngster. Anyway he needs you.

she had had the old dream-horrid Daphne went to the mantle, fightmemory of her life in Paris-and she asked at once, "Have you heard 'No ma'am, but your car is in suffering had come to an end. Thouthe drive. I heard it come in about sands of people were dying daily. After a little while, she turned Daphne got up and dressed hur-"You got a nutrition class at ten,

He knows his mother is dead."

bring him here. I would have done it myself. I have a plan for him. The Andersons would be glad to continue her useless, selfish life.' give him a good home, to board him. I'll be glad to see to the financial Romero was taken seriously ill last end of it - and the funeral, of course. It . . . it won't be anything.' after class. I hope I'll not be too

"Not as much as you've been doing for months," observed Steve. "I saw McIntosh recently. Your Daphne had barely time to get to anonymity has not been preserved, class, and no time to call Kate until Daphne. But he knows, and Mrs. Dennison knows, how generous you've been."

"That's very nice of you, but No, I wasn't there. I stayed until midnight. Minnie was there when don't squander credit where it isn't I left. My Tommy has the measles due. Giving that small sum weekly and I was worried about his tem- was no sacrifice. I have enough perature . . . Minnic called me this money for that."
morning, said she'd left the doctor "Enough mone "Enough money," he murmured

with Mrs. Romero. He sent her thoughtfully. home about four. The grocery boy "Of course "Of course," she said airily. "I told me Mrs. Romero died. He'd live simply.

than his searching glance. parried. But Minnie hadn't taken him "I can't tell you, but I can sug-

myself. Dr. Fenwick insisted that his supper to him." Her mind pictured the vast grief | The pressure of Steve's hand on "Oh, Minnie!" Daphne all but of a small boy. "I'll do that," she groaned into the telephone. "That agreed. "I'll tell him a story. But, baby must be somewhere. Who'd Steve, tomorrow I'll send for Mrs. take him?"

County freed by Governor White OHIOAN AMONG DEAD

!-!-!-!-! Present mild weather great Master Sgt. J. H. Maier, engineer, Buy War Stamps Every Pay Day help as winter slowly progresses.

I just forgot all about him. He was Mrs. Anderson. The boy will be

### Fifteen Years Ago

by 16 drafting room.

Baptist Church before leaving January 19 to accept his commission in Southern Rhodesia, West

Twenty Years Ago Operating the city the first half of 1925 will cost \$32,000.

Howsman, shot and critically wounded by Sherman Cook at Jeffersonville, in critical condition at Columbus hospital. Vital statistics show more births

and fewer deaths for 1924.

### from life terms in the Ohio peni-

YUMA, Ariz., Jan. 4-(A)of Covington, Ohio, was identified as one of the dead in the wreckage of the C-47 army plane that

Engineering force at Court crashed near Blythe, Calif., Christ-House ready to occupy new 16 mas Day, Col. Herbert W. Ander-Dr. Willis S. Willis to speak at aptist Church before leaving



HAVER'S DRUG STORE

"I don't know," Minnie answered | "No. Be with him every day for in the tone of a woman pressed too a little while - just you, no one

far, "My Hortense has the measles. else," he urged.

There's an epidemic."

Daphne had risen and began to "I'll do something about it," cut walk the floor. Now she turned and

in Daphne as she hung up the re- said, "Perhaps you think that, once I've felt his arms round my neck. I won't let him go!" She was trem-

"Come and sit here beside me. I house after Dr. Fenwick called him, want to talk to you-as your friend, and as a doctor.

She sat down on the lounge and

tried to withdraw her eyes from his searching glance as Steve began, "What are you afraid of? There's something in your inner self that hurts you. I know your simulated lack of sympathy is nothing more physician knows, and you should, that a wound isn't healed until the scab is gone. I want to help you."
"Yes," Daphne admitted, mois-

tening her dry lips. "I'm afraid to take the child into my life. I . . . I don't know anything about children . . about toys.'

"Many a boy and girl has grown to fine maturity having a good woman for a stepmother. Daphne's eyes filled with pain.

'You think I'd make a good stepmother ?" "I know you will."

Her eyes fastened on a patch of wintry sunlight on the carpet and she began to speak slowly: "You think things that other people do. ing for self-control, telling herself The legend is always the same: there was not reason for her to get Daphne Willoughby, scattersloppily emotional. A sick woman's brained, selfish, romantic, who ran away and married a concert violinist and led a gay life in Europe until her husband died. Daphne Wiland said, "You were quite right to loughby who lived only for herself, who had a brilliant career, who inherited a fortune and came back to

"That's a twisted version of your .. legend, and it's not all I know,' commented Steve.

"But that legend's largely false!" declared Daphne. "The letters I used to write, and the things I told you Thanksgiving night are just imagination and vanity combined. Fiction, Steve, nearly all of it! I've led no gay, abandoned life of luxury, but I've been selfish for all of that. I wanted—just wanted. Don't ask me to tell you what."

"Don't. Not if you don't want to." "I have to-now," Daphne said, then went into details.

"I wanted LIFE to be in capitals, to be romantic. I ran away and broke my father's heart because I "And you have everything you hoped to find LIFE that way. I want?" His tone was more casual married a man who could give me married a man who could give me what I wanted, I thought. I got "What more could I want?" she what I deserved - squalor and shame! Carlo was no concert artist. He was . . . I can't tell you all . . . home. "I was so worn out," she said, gest an experiment. Forget about liquor and drugs . . . petty thievery

asleep on a couch and I was all in waking up in a little while. Take didn't leave him. Do you wonder myself. Dr. Fenwick insisted that his supper to him."

. cheating. I'm guilty, because I

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son, Yuma Air Field commandant,

reported. Seventeen bodies have

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### HAD FRONT SEAT BIG SCRAP PHILIPPINES

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Canal zone

in the engine room.

which the American fleet speedily was in voiding ration stamps issued before December 1st. Houseblasted most of the Jap fleet, he wives were assured such stamps bottom in short order.

"It was the sight of a lifetime work of the bombers.

During the two weeks he is here be good after March 1st. Blackmore is very anxious to get a job until time for him to leave for the Canal Zone.

"I want to work and keep my mind busy" he said.

### DANES BLOW UP V-2 PART FACTORY, HINT products. So perhaps it might be well to point out that in 1944

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 4-(A) at any time in our entire history, Eighty Danish patriots have even surpassing the record-breakblown up a radio manufacturing ing crop year of 1942. It will also plant in Copenhagen which be remembered that just a few makes "magic eyes" and other months ago farmers were unable parts for the German V-2 weap- to dispose of their hogs. (Less on, the free Danish press service than ninety days ago we had to said today

The Danes overpowered 20 could market hogs from our own factory guards early yesterday farm, due, we were told, to glutted morning, killing one of them, the market conditions.) As a result of this situation War Food Ad

GREENFIELD - Pfc. John duce their hog production. No Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. we are being told there is a short Fred Wagner, is reported missing age of pork. We still insist, folkn action in Germany Dec. 16. lit just simply does not make sense

### With a Buckeye In Congress... B. CLARENCE J. BROWN

The bureaucrats in the Office | Recent reverses and heavy lossof Price Administration gave the es on the Western Front have re- commander-in-chief. 'Long in

Ensign Geo. E. Blackmore housewives of America a long to sulted in a big increase in the September and October we were Five Questioners Will Take be remembered Christmas gift by number of men scheduled to be hearing a lot about the commandannouncing resumption of ration- inducted into the armed forces er-in-chief and how he helped ing on many meats and canned under Selective Service during the plan all military strategy, but during the past three or four foods effective at midnight Christ- next three or four months. Only weeks, when things have not been mas Day, with all red and blue the most essential workers under going so well on the battle lines. Ensign George E. Blackmore, stamps issued prior to the first of the age of twenty-five will be deson of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Black- December declared null and void ferred from military service. Tens have dropped from the news. more who literally had a front in spite of previous assurances of thousands of young men in the There is an old adage that those seat in the big naval engagement such stamps would be good in- twenty-six to thirty age bracket who take the credit must also acoff Leyte Island in the Philip- definitely. Rationing of the items will be taken, while many between covered had been suspended the ages of thirty and thirty-sevpines in October, when the Jap September 17th, last. At en can expect to be called. Army President Roosevelt is our most in wartime. fleet was shattered, is home for a that time it was openly charged casualties—the reports of which traveled president by far. A short time before leaving for duty by many members of Congress had been held up prior to Christ- White House correspondent just Perry and Wayne Townships; W. as an engineer in the Panama and predicted in this column) the mas-were made available two pointed out that in 1944 President H. Icenhower, Union Township; rationing restrictions were being days later and show an increase Roosevelt was away from the Nellie Chaney, Paint Township Ensign Blackmore was wounded lifted for political purposes, and of some sixty-three thousand in White House twenty-four out of and Virtus Kruse, Concord and in the battle when a Jap bomb that stricter rationing would come the two weeks ending December the fifty-two weeks of the year. Green Townships. struck his tanker and exploded again soon after the election. The 14th. Total army casualties up to A portion of that time was, of Each will attend a three day facts are that OPA officials wished that date were 547,823, which in- course, spent in attending confer- school in Wilmington before they "I got a piece of shrapnel be- to make the new rationing re- cluded 102,961 killed, 65,762 ences in Canada and in the Pa- begin to take the 1945 agricultural tween the bones of my right arm strictions effective December 1st wounded, and 59,165 prsoners of cific area—but the whereabouts of census. Within two months they below the elbow and was knocked but were instructed by higher-ups war. Navy casualties total 80,618, the president the rest of the time will have detailed information on unconscious for two days" said to delay action a month. There is including 31,182 killed, 9,010 miss- still remain a secret. Perhaps crops livestock and the farm labor Blackmore in mentioning his ex- just as much food available today ing in action, 35,942 wounded, and when the war is over the story of situation. as there was in September. Either 4,484 prisoners of war-a grand his travels will be made public. the food items concerned should total casualty list of 628,441. This collapsed by the terrific blast and not have been taken off restriction total does not include any of the he was otherwise injured, but after sometime in a hospital, he was sent home for reassignment. before the election, or they should casualties suffered as a result of the German breakthrough on the was sent home for reassignment. During the naval engagement in greatest blunder made by OPA rific battle that has been waged

With more and more stories of saw three Jap ships blown up by would be good indefinitely and waste, extravagance and downdirect hits and they went to the urged not to buy ration foods ex- right scandal coming to light in cept as absolutely needed. The connection with the Lend-Lease ones who ignored the OPA re- program, it is being rumored that and I only wish I could have had a quests and bought their food reg- the administration policy makers movie camera and got pictures of ularly are the gainers, while those are working out a plant to drop it" said Blackmore, who spoke of who trusted the word of the gov- the name "Lend-Lease", and the expert gunnery of the Ameri- ernment agency have been made change the program over so it may can warship crews and the notable to suffer. Unquestionably most be used after the war to set nahousewives will not place much tions up in business with Amer-Blackmore has been in every credence in future OPA announce- ican finance, equipment and goods war zone during the two years ments, and will use their ration on what would be practically a he has been in service, including coupons as they become valid. In- gift basis. A propaganda camthe big show in North Africa, cidentally, OPA late last week paign will soon be started to con-Italy and then in the Southwest refused to give assurances the vince the American people it is present stamps, now valid, will just as necessary to place Great Britain, Russia, China and the liberated countries back on a sound To justify the imposition of economic, trade and financial basis much stricter food rationing as it was to help them defeat (which some charge has been done Germany. Once the "planners' to take the public mind off war are finished with this project, perlosses) WFA and OPA officials are haps they can devote a little time putting out numerous statements to figuring a way to pay off the

Without Painful Backache

pinte a day.

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When disorder of kidney function permits When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

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To County Roads To Learn All

Five Fayette countians will be among approximately 26,000 quescountry roads within the next Arlington L. Korn of Sidney. two weeks to check the resources and productivity of Ohio farms

They are: Charles C. Garringer,

The Census Bureau, Department of Commerce, Department of Agriculture, War Food Adminis-

tration and Farm Group representatives have worked together to compile simple but comprehensive for the Dayton Power and Light pressure locally. questions in its nationwide sur-

The country has been broken

The Ohio area manager is

\$1,158,223 OVER GOAL XENIA-The Sixth War Loan in Greene County was oversubscribed \$1,158,223 or 50 percent. based on latest figures.

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Entries of farms as a whole will be logged instead of individual farms as in past censuses. Only questions concerning crops in an immediate neighborhood will be

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## +-Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women-+

### Sabina Ensign Weds Girl in Los Angeles

The Little Church of the Flowers in Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale, Calif., was the impressive setting for the marriage of Miss Helen Elaine Ulrich, of Los Angeles, Calif., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin S. Ulrich, of Grand Island, Neb., to Ensign Vernon E. Morris, of the U. S. Naval Air Force, son of and Mrs. Earl Morris, of Sabina, Saturday, December 16 at 5:30

Soft candlelight, which illuminated the altar, was accentuated with a beautiful array of flowers, growing permanently inside this quaint church. Dr. William Schaffer was the officiating clergyman at the double ring ceremony which was witnessed by 75 close friends and relatives, including the entire 97th Squadron, of which the bridegroom is a member, and Mrs. Earl Morris and Miss Jean Morris, mother and sister of the bridegroom.

The bridegroom's best man was Ensign Allen Wyres, of New Orleans, La., and the ushers, who preceded the bride and her attendant down the aisle, were Ensigns Donald Anderson, of Glenview, Ill., and Frederick T. Delaney, of Boston, Mass.

Miss Francille Hitchler, of Los Angeles, was maid of honor and the bride's only attendant. She wore a picturesque gown of peach lace, fashioned with a slim bodice and flowing skirt. She carried a bouquet of blue del-

Entering on the arm of her father, the bride wore a gown ofcream-colored satin with a long-sleeved bodice and boufskirt ending in a short train. The off-the-shoulder neckline was filled with delicate gold net and her sweetheart veil of

Immediately following the ceremony, after the happy young Lt. Franklyn Ashley reported couple had been showered with at Staunton Military Academy, rose petals, a reception was held Staunton, Va., on Wednesday in the Palm Room of the Hotel after spending two weeks here Glendale for the 75 guests who with his mother, Mrs. Chloe C. attended the wedding.

The bride and bridegroom are

for an informal open house party Ill. held at the home of her parents

Dancing and playing bridge in Fortney. the keeping room of the at-Jeanne Everhart, Anna Varlas, Mr. Tooker and family Helen Tool, Betty James, June VanSickle and Barbara Parker. ed States.

### Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON Society Editor TELEPHONE 5291

THURSDAY, Jan. 4 Regular choir rehearsal for Grace Methodist Church,

Session of First Presbyterian Church, at manse, 7:30 P.

Mailbag Club, home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Tillis, 8 P.M. D. of A., at Jr. OUAM Hall, 7:30 P.M. Installation.

### Good Fellowship · Class,

Church of Christ, potluck supper meeting, home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Irvin, 332 E. Temple Street, 6:30 P.M. Bring table service.

MONDAY, JAN. 8 Regular meeting of Royal Chapter No. 29, O.E.S., 7:30

Gradale Sorority potluck supper and regular meeting, Record-Herald club rooms, bring sales tax stamps, 6:30

Joint installation of Fayette County Grange officers, Memorial Hall, 8 P.M.

TUESDAY, JAN. 9 Berean Bible Class of South Side Church of Christ, home of Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Jordan for chili supper and election,

Tuesday Kensington Club with Mrs. Frank S. Jackson,

FRIDAY, JAN. 15 Jr. O.U.A.M. quarterly turkey supper meeting, at hall,

### Personals

tulle was held to her head with Misses Barbara and Phyllis charity. There are a large num- served at the noon hour. a tiara of shirred lace. She car- Parker stopped in Wilmington to ber of these Goodwill Industries The affair was attended by ried an heirloom prayer book, meet Miss Suzanne South and located in various sections of members of the family who astopped with a cluster of white continued to Miami University, this country and a few in for- sembled at the Minnick's former orchids, from which fell a grace- Oxford, having spent a holiday eign countries. The handicapped country home, "Homeacres" near and Mrs. W. E. Parker.

Ashley and friends in Delaware

now in residence at Twenty-nine Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Spetnagel Palms, Calif., where Ensign and Miss Betty Coil came Thursday from Columbus to attend

time a coterie of friends assem- turned to Trion, Ga., having evening, preceding the Thursday and Mrs. Tom Kirkpatrick of bled to enjoy the spontaneous en- spent two weeks vacation here marriage of their only daughter, New Holland. with her mother, Mrs. J. L. Eleanor to Charles S. Spetnagel,

tractively appointed home was Mrs. W. E. Summers has re- take part in the wedding at the times in 300 years. enjoyed by Mrs. Frances Wilson, turned after spending a week in Mrs. Betty Elliott, Mrs. Shirley Greenfield as a houseguest of her Wallace, Misses Florence Cook, daughter, Mrs. W. B. Tooker, Jr.

Montgomery, Ann Robinson, Co- Canada declared war on Japzella Smith, Ivalee Davis, Janice an a few hours before the Unit-

### Church Day Program One of Unusual Interest

opened the morning session by theme, "The Open Door.'

Then the circle leaders for the elect and prospective bridegroom. past year gave a brief resume of their work, a year which has Report of Sales been very successful and inspiring. After the president, Mrs. Rose Hughey gave a noontide prayer, the usual covered dish From Chairman luncheon was served in the church dining room.

Mrs. Mabel Blessing and Mrs. Arch Riber were in charge of the sell bonds. program for the day, and used Let the \$68,580 Mrs. Donald the year's theme. A stereoptican Lange reported today be proof. Nisley showed the beautiful col- bonds sold by the women's orored slides. Three illustrated ganizations and through the basongs were in keeping with the by bond booth, which were suplecture: "From Greenland's Icy ervised by Mrs. Lange as chair-Mountains," "The Ninety and man of women's activities, and Nine," and "America, the Beau- Miss Ann Patton, her assistant.

book of the ages and appeals to Eastern Star, \$2,200. a wide variety of persons. It is estimated some 200 countries re- Golden Wedding ceive the Bible by various meth-

The second lecture showed the work of the Goodwill Industries. The colored slides were narrated by Mrs. Riber who showed the origin and accomplishments of cess to a religious life.

### Rehearsal Dinner Held Wednesday At Hook Home

and white carnations and eupho- man, Arizone. Pvt. Vincen Hook to Charles Spetnagel, sea- holders centered the beautifully Mr. and Mrs. Minnick. Miss Phyllis Parker was hostess man first class, of Great Lakes, appointed dining room table Assisting hostesses during the of the U.S. Navy.

At six o'clock those who will Netherlands, changed hands ten

bride's home assembled there Woman's Guild for a most bountiful and delicious three-course meal. An informal Meeting Is Held enjoyment for all. The remainder On Wednesday of the evening was spent re-

The Woman's Society of Those present for the dinner first meeting of the new year on Floyd Spetnagel and Miss Betty Wednesday, beginning at eleven Coil, of Columbus; HA 2-c and gave devotionals, using the year's Laura Schadel, Mr. Donald Brandenburg, the host, hostess, bride- orated her home most attrac-

## Of War Bonds

Fayette County women can

This is how the organizations The first lecture was entitled stacked up at the end of the 'The Book Goes Forth," and the drive: Business and Professional whom the Bible is made avail- 650; W.C.T.U., \$2,525 and the

### Anniversary Is Observed at Derby

this industries. The program for first, 1944, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. this organization is one of re- Minnick, formerly of this city, habilitation for physically af- now residents of Derby, Ohio flicted people and persons who celebrated their golden wedding Timely Paper at would otherwise be dependent on anniversary with a family dinner

of making a living and also ac- ry Vincent, their daughter and and one guest, Mrs. Leo Burke, Mrs. Burke. son-in-law now reside.

During Sunday afternoon and evening, around sixty persons attended the open house at which Mr. and Mrs. Minnick were a congenial host and hostess. The prettily-appointed tea table was centered with a bouquet of yellow tea roses, a gift of Pvt. and A crystal watergarden of pink Mrs. H. Robert Vincent of Kingthe marriage of Miss Eleanor bia flanked by crystal candle- the only grandson of Mr. and

when Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hook open house were Miss Jessie were host and hostess for the Spellman of Huntington, W. Va., on Rawlings Street, at which Miss Jean Fortney has re- rehearsal dinner on Wednesday Mrs. Ruth Williams of Dayton,

The town of Venlo, the



Despite the inclemency of the The Woman's Society of Christian Service met for the first meeting of the new year on Floyd Spetnagel and Miss Betty percentage of members of the lis is impossible to cover the complete field of rationing and price control to the regular news stories, the Recordpercentage of members of the Wednesday, beginning at eleven o'clock and Mrs. Mabel Blessing opened the morning session by Mrs. G. B. Parkin, Mr. Eddie byterian Church met at the home figures will be obtained from the of Mrs. O. D. Farquhar for the on the piano. Mrs. Annetta Rowe Mrs. Donald Schwaigert, Miss regular meeting, and for the Board)

> president, Mrs. Herbert Clickner, A-8 through P-5. called the meeting to order. In reading scripture and closing through W-5. with several appropriate articles

During the course of the business meeting it was announced coupons. lecture was given and Mrs. Jean That money represents all the Guild members are to meet o'clock on January twentyfourth at which time they will clean the church kitchen. Mem- everywhere for four gallons each bers are asked to bring sand-

wiches for the noon meal. The social hour was then led by Mrs. Farguhar who was as-Mrs. J. A. Hyer, Mrs. P. L. Smel- become valid in Pacific northwest tzer, Mrs. Grace Goodwin, Mrs. W. C. Allen, Mrs. Rollo Mar- for the regular meeting of Alpha chant, Mrs. Martin Hamm, Mrs. Circle (Child Conservation Charles Hire, Mrs. H. E. Rose- League) at her home on Wedbaum and Mrs. George Schiller. nesday evening. Mrs. O. E. Miller, of Louisville, Following a brief business

### bers as a guest. Discussion After Alpha Circle Meet

Mrs. William Himmelspach as-

### Rationing Sidelights

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(By the Associated Press) Meats, Fats, Etc.-Book Four Following an hour of informal red stamps T-5 through X-5 now visiting and congenialities, the good. Destroy invalid red stamps

hostess gave devotionals, first Destroy invalid stamps A-8 Sugar-Book Four stamp No. 34

33 and 40 and all canning sugar Mrs. Paul Smith, secretary.

Gasoline-14-A coupons valid Mrs. Truman Arnold. through March 21. B-5, C-5, B-6 and C-6 coupons good everywhere for five gallons each. B-4

and C-4 have expired. sisted by a group of members in Fuel oil-Old period four and five slides gave a vivid picture of Women, \$36,075; Child Conser- serving delicious cake, coffee coupons and new period one and the many countries, various na- vation League, \$5,500; Alpha and nuts. Those assisting her two coupons good throughout curtionalities and types of people to Gradale, \$5,275; Phi Beta Psi, \$4,- were Mrs. P. C. Harlow, Mrs. rent heating season in midwest and C. M. Edwards, Mrs. I. L. Pum- south, period three coupons also able. The Bible is the supreme American Legion Auxiliary and phrey, Mrs. C. N. Baer, Mrs. S. good now and valid throughout R Parrett, Mrs W. O. Beatty, heating year. Period three coupons

Ky., was included with the mem- meeting led by Mrs. Frank Brown, president of the organization, a paper on the topic "Family Sex Patterns," was given by Mrs. Frank Reno. An informal hour of questions and general discussion of the topic was led by Mrs. Reno, and at a late hour a salad course was served by the co-hostesses. During the evening some games

sisted by Mrs. Harry Ferguson, were enjoyed and prizes were ful spray of stephanotis and satin vacation with their parents, Mr. people are given the advantages Derby, where Mr. and Mrs. Har-

IJanuary 8; in the east, January 15. Liquor—Whiskey ration period SEABEE ENLISTMENTS begins January 2 and ends January 27 with each card good for two units of whiskey, the only spirit still rationed.

### G. B. VANCE HEADS FB COUNCIL NOW

Union Township Group Meets this area, said today that winch-With Herbert Clickners

of the Union Township Farm gers, equipment operators, crane Pureau Council III after an operators, petrol grader operators Processed foods-Book Four election of officers held at the and men for general construction the absence of Mrs. Staubus, the blue stamps C-2 through G-2 good. home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clickner.

relative to the scripture passages good. Destroy stamps 30, 31, 32, Willard Bitzer, vice chairman and Beede and John Marsh at the

Income tax in relation to co-Shoes-Book Three airplane operatives was the discussion the recruiters have not been able stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinite- theme for the evening. The next to make their weekly trips here.

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Lt. Comdr. L. E. Oehring, officer in charge of Navy recruiting in men, hatch boss stevedores, draftsmen, surveyors, pipefitters, plumbers, blacksmiths, line and G. B. Vance today is president station mechanics, welders, rig-

Full information about ratings and qualifications may be ob-Other officers named were tained from Recruiters Curtis Chillicothe Recruiting Station.

With roads clogged with snow, meeting will be with Mr. and Marsh said they would come here as soon as the weather permitted.





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serve Washington C. H. until fire. serve Washington C. H. until He hates snipers. "Look," he toes and began digging them in willis, to take up any projects a field near the position of his that may be presented and dis-

Where is this airport? Within got hit!" less than half an hour's driving Bernie wears the Bronze Star New Holland off route 22.

charter service, B. L. Kay, busi- commander. ness manager, says. Kay, himself "That you, Battling?" the of- on his back. He turned and saw is the personnel at the airport. him. Roy Plumm, airport manager, is a pilot who tied his flying and trip back under fire: with the airport in an advisory by. capacity. Robert Swift, formerly "Once or twice I'd say, 'Sorry, manager of the Athens Airport, Colonel, we gotta drop you.' We is the instructor. Swift also was do and dive. He's calm-don't an instructor at the Sparton get excited. He's a soldier. We School of Aeronautics.

Plumm, in whose heads the idea it back. of an airport had long been forming, asked the federal government to designate their flying field as a bona fide airport.

The first third they got plasma and everything ready and they fix him up. He's still saying, 'I'm so cold.' So I give up my field as a bona fide airport.

the Civil Aeronautics Authority, hell. But I get me a jacket off a the airport has enough licensed patient I lug in. He don't need it aircraft to take care of some 31 no more. It's nothing-stuff like students. An Aeronca tandem that goes on all the time." and two Taylor-eraft are always at the field. Also at the disposal of the field is a plane with equipment for flying on a radio beam

craft for flying after the solo make himself a set of army dogcourse is completed.

"The day of the dare-devil workers, mechanics and teachers as among the students now taking lessons. They come from Circleville, Washington C. H. and

Chillicothe. not stop with the present con- pose of the tri-county field. cerns of the airfield. Even now. aircraft from other places are using the field and in the future, when the promised no-spin, no nose-dive, foolproof aircraft go on mass production, visiting businessmen will be able to land as casually as they park automobiles

While gasoline admittedly is not easy to get, a storage tank on the airport provides ample fuel for flying instruction. Cutting capers in the air and sight seeing flying are taboo, however.

Another service offered by the airport is fast transportation for manufacturers and farmers who need repair parts or material quickly. Planes are dispatched to get the parts and bring them back at what Kay terms "an unbelievably low cost."

Kay, who for the past two years has been employed at the API, has kept only an advisory interest in his businesses—a hatchery and greenhouse in Greenfield and the Kay Farms and devotes all his time to defense work and the airport.

"I believe the airport is the hub for future airports and aviation enterprise in this community and that an airport for Wash-



MEDIC WINS MEDAL WHILE IN DAZE - - GIVES COAT TO WOUNDED MAN

(Continued from Page One)

hit. I was in a daze for two days in those two days. They put me in for a silver star."

Bernie used to be an amateur spy. the infantry, wearing two Red ing. Cross arm bands and aid pouches over his shoulder-but no rifle. Once he set up a forward aid

station by himself in a captured The beginnings of an airport enemy pillbox and for 24 hours near New Holland which may ran a one-man hospital under Glen H. Walker of Felsenthal, Friday night at 8 P. M. at the of-

ed far more than the embryonic up a guy who got hit while we anti-tank gun. were marching down a road. The In fact, expansion plans for the sniper's still around. He don't try considerably heavier than the spring will pull the port from to hit me; just near misses. Lots others. Scraping off the mud, he childhood into adolescence with of 'em. I got so damn mad I found he was holding a German lengthening of runways and sup- stood up and challenged him to anti-personnel mine. He careplanting the present temporary come down and fight like a man, fully set the mine back in its hangars with modern and per- That made all the guys laugh, hole and then, with the bag of Helped their morales. But I never potatoes slung over his shoulders,

distance from Washington C. H. for gallantry. His buddies parti--just three miles east of New cularly remember the time he cover of night. Pvt. Otis Stacker Holland. To get there, turn to stumbled forward for a mile at of Ralls, Tex., was alone in his the right at the first road east of night under steady mortar and foxhole. He threw his fire to-Right now the airport is of- medics to bring back their ward an enemy he could not see.

Sometime later he still was fering flying instruction and wounded and isolated battalion busy trying to pin down the in-

a pilot, is a flying enthusiast as ficer asked, when they reached his squad leader, S-Sgt. Lead

This is Bernie's version of the

farming together profitably. Reed "First we put him on a litter. Cory, who was a lieutenant (jg) He said 'I'm cold, Battling.' What in the Navy, is a commercial the hell, he's lost a lot of blood. pilot with over 3,200 hours in the No wonder he's cold. I ain't lost air. Marvin Williams, assistant any blood and I'm cold, too. manager of the API who former- While we were carrying him, all ly lived in Detroit, is connected kinds of stuff is dropping close

"Once or twice I'd say, 'Sorry, never drop him with a bang, It all began when Kay and always gentle. Finally, we make

"By that time they got plasma Now under the jurisdiction of field jacket and now I'm cold as

LIGHTER SIDE OF WAR IN GERMANY, Dec. 28-(Delayed)-(A)-Hiding in a small or instruments by night.

At present, the primary concern is teaching tyros to fly, charter service and renting aircraft for flying after the

"I heard about those Gerflier is over," Kay declared. He mans making it tough on prislisted doctors, lawyers, factory wasn't going to get caught with any of it on me," he grinned.

He stuffed 40 German marks

ington C. H. is in the making," However, Kay's vision does Kay said in summing up the pur-

a handful of German coins. He who had crawled over to his under consideration. hid a German cap insignia and a foxhole.

"I had lost my dogtags and Stacker nodded, then fired ancouldn't find a single thing to other clip. hit. I was in a daze for two days identify me," he said, "so I "Well, I hate to spoil your fun," and everyone says I did big stuff quickly made a pair out of card-said O'Shield, "but maybe you'd

His preparations were for noth- to get some sleep.

After hiding eight hours, he PLANNING COMMISSION was able to rejoin American

After the Nazis left town Pfc.

He noticed one potato was tiptoed out of the minefield.

The Germans attacked under visible foe when he felt a tap

billfold made from a German | "Enjoying yourself?" asked the sergeant.

board. I didn't know but what better ease up here for awhile. they might accuse me of being a The attack was over five minutes ago and the rest of us are trying

MEETS FRIDAY NIGHT

The Fayette County Post War Planning Commission will meet Ark., wanted some fresh pota- fice of County Engineer Robert E. cuss definite plans for action in

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down the drain and tossed away A. O'Shield of Hollywood, Cal., connection with plans already sented, received favorably, and

At the last session the matter of to having plans made for such a will remain closed until Mon- ence is derived from photoa community hospital was pre- project.

SCHOOLS CLOSED

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Sugar - No. 34 in Book Four.

## Lions To Play Wilmington Here Friday

will tangle with the cagers from change on short notice. floor here Friday night.

game. They won the first from Hillsboro, but lost the others to Chillicothe and Circleville.

On the basis of past performances by both teams, the outcome of the Lion-Hurricane game would appear to be a toss-up. The Lions ONE-ARMED BASEBALL PLAYER beat Hillsboro in the last minute the Indians had wiped out a long before the end of the game. The Indians, two weeks later, beat the Wilmington boys but the score was so close that it was obvious that the three teams are too evenly matched to pick a favorite.

The Lions have not played a game since December 19-nearly three weeks ago. Whether the layoff was a help or hinderance may show up in Friday night's game here. The game that was to have been played with Dayton Stivers last Friday, as well as the reserve team's preliminary with Clarksburg, had to be called off because of snow choked and icy

But, the holidays have brought no holiday to either the varsity or reserve squads. They have been practicing faithfully every

The varsity will be prepared to use either the zone or man-toman style of defense against the Hurricanes, Coach J. R. Brammer revealed. While he did not elaborate, he left the impression that the Lion defense would be deter-

### -Spying-On Sports By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4-(A)-Perhaps it was significant that the about a Western Conference Forts let go a bombardment of stantly Allied propaganda, mililast race at Tropical Park was championship. won by a nag named "Mug's The towering Hawks averaged Game." . . . That's what the horse 73 points per game in posting six players have engaged in for a long non-conference victories but he time . . . Yesterday's New York says the 12-game Big Ten sched- P-38's nipped in for one win-by friends who have been on the 300 miles southwest of Japan. World-Telegram embellished ule opening with Minnesota here a six point margin-but the spot, say: items about the closing races Saturday night is pot-marked Gremlins turned on for a couple with a black-bordered headline: with trouble. "The Mourning Line." . . . Two hundred and fifty sound movies "there isn't a conference coach of the Packers-Giants pro foot- who doesn't say 'Boy, Im glad ball playoff have been sent to the that one's over' whenever he fighting fronts . . . For one of the wins a game no matter who he winter's best laughs get Fritzie has played." Zivic to tell you in a few thous-Ohio State Buckeyes last year and words—"to make a long story by a mere two points and Pops by a mere two points are two points and Pops by a mere two points are two point fighter under his management and then knocked him out in a scrap for the middleweight championship of Texas, thereby proving. Fritzie says, everything was

### One-Minute Sports Page

When Phil Watson heard Ott Heller wouldn't be able to play hockey for the Rangers, Phil cracked the cast from his busted land Indians, is pleased that Lou hand, announcing: "this is my Boudreau, Tribe manager-shortchance to play defense. If I want stop took a war job. for the doctor to say I can play, I'll miss the whole season." Milt Miller, the soccer publicitor, points out that the booters won't be affected by WMC orders because virtually all of them work League's 1944 batting champion at war jobs and play only on Sun-Syracuse sonnel assistant at a crane and University co-eds have been airplane parts plant in Harvey, working as pin boys at the college Ill., his home town. bowling alleys. You'd have to call them pin-up girls.

### Service Dept.

ROOM AND BOARD

Pfc. Michael Homa, a Marine work if my profession is found who played for a Navy five, was not to be essential," said Boudreau. unanimously selected for the Ice- "When spring comes around and land All-Star Army basketball if baseball follows racing in closteam . . . Other selections included ing down for the duration, then Sanford Speicher, and Bill Waas, I'll stay with this job. It's not both of Akron, Ohio.

Barring another blizzard or mined by the Wilmington offense tice sessions. Basket shooting was now "getting a chance to give the to They are developing more endurmore ice, the Blue Lions of WHS and that it would be subject to scheduled for Thursday's drill, boys more individual attention." ance and can play harder and

It will be their fourth SCO workouts during the first three game.

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 4 .-

(A)-Pete Gray, one-armed out-

the winner of the Spokane

Athletic Round Table's Sixth

Annual Sportsmanship Award.

sponsors stunts like "bundles

for Congress" and then turns

serious at intervals to help ad-

vance sports said Gray would

be awarded a \$1,000 War Bond

Gray was picked on the basis

of nominations by sports editors

Virgil Warren, chairman of the

award committee, said Bob Rit-

ter of the Progress Bulletin of

Pomona, Calif., summed up the

feelings of fellow writers with

the comment that Gray "must

be the symbol of returning

wounded veterans who have lost

the services of a limb. His in-

Iowa Cage Coach

Is Not Fooled by

Talk About Title

IOWA CITY, Ia., Jan. 4 .- (P)

-Lawrence (Pops) Harrison,

the little one-man coaching staff

team, isn't fooled by this talk

"You know," he tells you,

there'll be another year.

Indian Manager

Goes to War Job;

CLEVELAND. Jan. 4 .-- (AP)-

Alva Bradley, owner of the Cleve-

"I'm in favor of all these young

Boudreau, the American

The tribe pilot, 4-F in the draft

"I'm staying right on in war

By Gene Ahern

HE WAS SO TOUGH .

TO SLEEP ON AN

OLD PLANK, SO TH

LIVERS WOULD

OMFORTABLY!

KEEP HIM FROM

because of a rheumatic ankle, re-

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and best field shortstop, is a per-

fellows getting into war work,"

commented Bradley.

comes first with me.'

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at a fitting ceremony.

of the nation.

The Spokane group which

WINS SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD

AS INSPIRATION TO VETERANS

days of the week with emphasis The coach inferred that consid-

spiration will no doubt speed

many of them on their way to

useful lives again, despite handi-

Gray, one-armed outfielder

caps. There is no second choice.

for the Memphis Chicks, was

signed last fall by the St. Louis

Browns and will join them in

**2 OUT OF 3** 

IS RULE IN

APILEAGUE

The Owls and the Aeronauts

Bombers managed to stay up most

of victories to add to their list.

Arnold ...... 88 124 Schadel (Blind) .. 85 85

......496 558 537 1591

.....646 708 687 2041

AND GASOLINE MAKE LONG

(Continued from Page One)

Sub Totals ......510 502 633 1645

the Gliders' shelf.

spring training.

Brammer explained he did not like He said this applied particularly faster longer than they could at Wilmington on the high school The boys have been going to give the boys too much hard to basket shooting methods and the start of the season. They're through some rather strenuous work at the last session before a that if successful, it should accoming along slowly, but that's the count for more scores. Admitting that the Lions have

being placed on ball handling and erable progress had been made in not been getting their share of seasen-end battle for district and being placed on ball handling and erable progress had been made in passing, according to reports that smoothing out the team's execution have leaked out from behind the closed doors that hide the pracsystem when he declared he was in the passing given more and more attention. They should get from three to five shots," he said and added out."

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ONIE ADALED RACERALL DIAVED. somewhat ruefully that "they have Of the game with Wilmington, been taking a shot and if it didn't Coach Brammer made no predic- cent go through that was the end."

There is no doubt in the mind "we'll have to watch Daniel and of the coach that the Lions are Copeland and if we can stop them improving. He said so without like Hillsboro did, we'll get along qualifications. He explained: all right."

### Ohio's Bucks Win From Wyoming in Rough Game, 44-36

Ohio State's Buckeyes squelched raises. The most additional coma second half University of pensation which any employe Wyoming rally to win, 44 to 36 can receive is \$900 a year. last night in a rough and tumble game. It was State's fifth win in bill appropriating \$2,950,000 as 62.

ing led by six-foot-nine-inch clouded. George Nostrand, Wyoming was the better and the Owls set- period.

tled it by winning two out of three, a pattern all API women times and with the score tied has expressed opposition to it. followed. They took the first two up at 29-all, Paul Huston put up in the last contest when the an under the basket shot.

It was a see-saw evening for the points in the wild second half six months of the year. Bombers and the Gliders but the before being ejected on fouls.

of the time by winning the end to mount two cannons and has a games. The middle one went on cruising range of about 1,000 miles. Berlin declares a new portable The Helicopters and the Flying rocket machine, strapped to one Fortresses wound up with the man and firing effectively over a Forts getting the big end of the 400-yard range, was used in the of Iowa's undefeated basketball deal. The Helicopters won the Von Rundstedt offensive.

first game but it didn't last for the The Nazis are studying constrikes and spares which cinched tary policy and political maneuv-The Gremlins were on the ball gium and France.

when they met the P-38's. The

The Nazis believe the political third largest city, was smoldering upheavals in Greece and Belgium today from a smashing daylight 1 2 3 T
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295 Who might be tempted to revolt The planes of the 21st Bomber 83 249 or offer passive resistance are dis- Command bagged one enemy in- beclouded our real production Sub Total .....483 549 488 1520 heartened by Allied propaganda, terceptor, probably brought down problems and given aid and because they are able to find er- nine more and damaged others. | comfort to the enemy.' 

said that on one day 800 Allied Haugland at Guam, said the aerial planes bombed and heavily dam- task force was of sizeable strength, also assailed Byrnes for using aged a factory outside Berlin. The indicating up to 100 planes par- what it called methods "to Allied radio subsequently claim- ticipated. Tokyo said 90 B-29s dragoon manpower." Sub Totals ......548 488 465 1501 ed the factory was put out of made the raid. ..........694 634 611 1939 business.

> man employes. "It has been six moderate. Anti-aircraft fire was stand" against the Byrnes' promonths underground. The bomb- described as "meager and inac- posals for manpower. ing accomplished nothing."

### STIMSON'S VIEW

Sub Totals ......457 466 485 1408

ly news conference, are a "tough, disciplined enemy," and will "never rest on a passive defense." for Japanese aircraft. made his gamble, the enemy is troops in the center to threaten another push."

From the beginning of the Gerelchelderfer ..... 77 81 113 271 man attack ..... 387 379 486 1252 through December 30, 22,430 Ger-

Owls

O. Warner

85 140 107 232
Ingram (Blind)

86 86 86 258
M. Leach

96 120 86 302
Carter

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the expected monthly attrition
the expected monthly attrition
the expected monthly attrition
the for armor during the German counter drive.

Stimson said he saw a "close re-NEW WEAPONS, TROOPS lationship" in developments on the western front to affairs on the Italian front and German pros-WAR BY NAZIS POSSIBLE pects in the east.

In the Philippines, the Japanese power to strike retaliatory blows "is still lively," he said, because Aftr launching its one torpedo, it they have on Luzon and elsecan switch back to gasoline and where many troops and planes to land normally. The plane is said invest.

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### OHIO PAY BOOST BILL PASSED BY LEGISLATURE BEFORE LAUSCHE COMES

(Continued from Page One) June 24, 1943, the base for the

The future of a supplemental a bonus to persons employed by Ryc—May \$1.16% %; July \$1.10.

Ahead 18 to 14 at the half, the state during the last six Barley—May \$1.16; July \$1.10. Bucks had to fight off an upris- months of last summer was be-

With the legislature going 2 red \$1.75% ceiling. center, who put the Cowboys home today, there was no possenter, who put the Cowboys home today, there was no posahead 19 to 18 early in the third sibility for the bill being passed before Gov.-elect Frank J.

The lead then changed four Lausche takes office Monday. He times and with the score field has expressed opposition to it. set out to see just which team ahead 19 to 18 early in the third sibility for the bill being passed

The partial appropriation bill strong sweet clover seed strong increases contains alsike, \$28.50 nom.; without much trouble but backed Ohio State ahead to stay with with the salary increases contains \$83,838,603 for operation of the Nostrand scored 15 of his 20 state government during the first ward Mindoro within a week,

> It also includes \$21,750,000 for and a destroyer damaged. aid for the aged benefits; \$1,500,-000 for poor relief and \$6,000,000 made unopposed leapfrog landings tone steady. for local government subsidies.

#### TWO NEW LANDINGS MADE ON MINDORO: FORMOSA IS BLASTED

(Continued From Page One)

ering, especially in Greece, Bel- north of the Philippines. Okinawa, in the Ryukyu chain, is 160 This is what non-German miles northeast of Formosa and Bomb-crated Nagoya, Japan's

These sources say the Germans enemy action in the target area, has "discouraged American tion of asbestos, newsprint,

As an example, one informant Press war correspondent, Vern the agency.

"Out of business?" queried Ger- ment said fighter opposition was "are making a firm and united curate."

against Nagoya on December 22, WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—(P)— the monster bombers encountered Secretary of War Stimson said heavy anti-aircraft fire and a today the Germans still hold horde of defending fighter planes. The Chicago Tribine trophy, enough power to launch another, Aircraft factories and other war awarded annually to the footthough smaller, offensive on the installations were hit on this raid. bal player voted the most valu-The Germans, he told his week- were not announced.

Nagoya, 165 miles west of Tokyo, is the principal spawning grounds

U. S. bombers sweeping the entire western waters of Luzon Island, MacArthur's ultimate goal contrary, he has dug in at cer- in the Philippines, sank or left in tain points on the perimeter of flames 25 Japanese ships-a large the salient and maintains enough transport, 22 freighters and two trawlers.

Marine fighters swept Luzon installations near Mindoro while Liberators and fighters struck at Luzon's Clark Field.

vessels in inland Philippine waters where Tokyo said suicide He added that a preliminary planes were attacking the Third field report shows our tank losses U. S. convoy spotted heading to-

### Markets and Finance

Soybeans

LOCAL MARKETS

BUTTER . EGGS . POULTRY

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Union Stock Yards Sale. Wednesday) WASHINGTON C. H., Jan. 4—Cattle receipts, 556 head. Heavy attle receipts and a very active martet on all classes offered with a top of 16,40. Several loads sold from \$14,50 or \$15,40. Built beauty and statement of the several loads of the several loads of the several loads sold from \$14,50 or \$15,40. Built beauty several loads sold from \$14,50 or \$15,40.

\$13.50 down; stags at \$11.40; boars at

CINCINNATI, Jan. 4-AP-(WFA)

\$14.60; 100-159 1b. \$9.75-\$13.75; sows

and cows weak to 25c off; few good 600 lb. heifers \$14.50; medium and good steers and heifers \$13.00-\$14.25; canner and cutter cows \$5.09-\$8.50; common and medium \$9.00-\$11.00; similar bulls

0.00- \$12.00, top \$13.00; vealers \$16.50

Sheep 125, offering meager; under

targely cow run; good kind steady other beef cows and canners an cutters weak, 25 cents lower; bull scarce and steady; vealers unchange active at \$15.50 down; stocker an

feeder cattle slow at \$10.00-\$12.00 most

Salable sheep 8,000; total 8 500; oper

ed active, fully steady to shade higher, however, no good and choice fed wooled western lambs sold early, best bid \$15.40; medium and good native and fed lambs \$14.00-\$15.00; load large-

\$18,00.

Cattle 60, calves 350; slow, demand

#### GRAIN MAKKET **NEWS SUMMARY**

CHICAGO, Jan. 4-AP-Lagging buying interest, profit cashing and a weaker cash corn market caused grain futures prices to break sharply to day but some of the losses were re-Wheat, after losing as much as a

Coach Brammer made no predictions. He did say, however, that turned buyers.

"we'll have to watch Daniel and The July had been weaknest of the

Weakness of corn resulted from lib eral country offerings. Cash hand-lers reported bids for to-arrive grain had been reduced from \$1.13 to \$1.121/2 during the morning.
Oats were about steady to slightly

At the finish wheat was 1/8 to lower than yesterday's close. May \$1.6614.%. Corn was off ½ to ½. May \$1.12½. Oats were unchanged to ½ lower. May 68%. Rev was % to 7% lower May \$1.1655.%. Barley was off ½ to 1, May \$1.16.

CHICAGO. Jan. 4—AP—
Wheat—May \$1.56\(\frac{1}{4}\)-\(\frac{3}{4}\); July \$1.58\(\frac{3}{4}\)-\(\frac{5}{4}\)
Corn—May \$1.12\(\frac{1}{4}\); July \$1.12\(\frac{1}{4}\); sept. \$1.11\(\frac{3}{4}\); Qats—May 68\(\frac{3}{4}\); July 63\(\frac{3}{4}\)-\(\frac{3}{4}\); Sept. \$3.50 down; stage at \$11.00; sows at \$1.20\). Rye-May \$1.16%-%; July \$1.13-\$1.13

### 4 yellow, \$1,0714; No. 5

claiming two transports were sunk

In land actions Yank troops on either coast of Mindoro and killed 1,287 more Japanese on Leyte while the Allies advanced in southeast Asia sectors.

Salable llogs 18,000, steady: good choice barrows and gilts 190 lb. over \$14,60-70, top \$14.75; few fat

Chinese stormed and took Wanting, last Burma Road stronghold in China to fall. The British 14th army seized strongholds on two seized strongholds on two Chinese stormed and took Wantarmy seized strongpoints on two and yearlings steady to weak sides of Kanbalu, by-passed in kinds very scarce: bulk \$13.25-815.7 their drive through the Irrawaddy Valley toward Mandalay. Advance spearheads met stiffening resistance around Ye-U and Kabo

### LABOR AGAINST DRAFT: STATUS OF 4-F MEN IS UNANSWERED BY ARMY ly medium 68 lb. weight at inside price: 2 loads good and choice, largely good grade clipped lambs fall shorn pelts \$14.69; medium and good yearling wethers \$12.25-50; aged ewes scarce.

(Continued From Page One) of manpower shortages and de-One Superfortress was lost to mand for stricter labor controls Canada leads in world producworkers, fomented resentment, platinum and radium

A dispatch from Associated The publication did not identify

The AFL weekly news service

The AFL publication said la-The War Department announce- bor, industry and agriculture

#### On their last thundering strike LES HORVATH WILL GET CHICAGO TRIBUNE TROPHY

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29. Loiter

16. Ventilate

20. Small nail

25. Form of crane

31. Underground

32. Young hare

36. Strange

37. Mimic

38. Coined

40. Names 43. Tiny (slang)
44. Biblical name

45. Fluff

excavation

17. Speckle

5. Piercing tool 6. A cliff (archaic) 7. A lasso

#### DAY'S ACTIVITIES IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Jan. 4-AP-Profit cashing stalled the stock market to day after five successive rising see

sions to highest average levels since September 17, 1937, While the bullish theme predomin-CK MARKETS

Stock Yards)

C. H. Jan. 4—

10: 270-400 lbs. \$14.50.

The life will be bullish theme predominated in Wall Street many customers turned a bit more cautious, in view of the lengthy and strong upswing, and either lightened accounts or stood aside to await a technical correction. In flation psychology persisted as a price bulwark while talk of further splitups, stock dividends and mergers helmed selected issues keen their balance of issues keen their balance. Hogs-180-270 lbs. \$14.40; 270-400 lbs. \$14.30; helped selected issues keep their ance.
120-140 lbs. \$12.50.

Bonds were steady and common lower.

Bonds were steady and commodities

#### CINCINNATI PRODUCE

CINCINNATI Jan. 4-AP-Butt outterfat, premium 48,c regular 44c. Eggs, wholesale grades, cases in-cluded extras No. 1 and 2 46c; stand-\$16.40. Several loads sold from \$14.50 to \$15.40. Bulk better grades sold from \$13.50 to \$15.00. Common and medium grades \$11.50 to \$13.75, thin and common grades \$10.00 to \$12.00. Top coves \$12.75, bulk fat cows sold from \$3.50 to \$12.00. Canners and culters sold from \$6.50 to \$8.75. Top bulls \$13.00. bulk \$10.50 to \$12.70.

Eggs, wholesale grades, cases included extras No. 1 and 2 40c; standards 1 and 2, 41c; current receipts 41c; consumer graded, grade A large white and brown 47c; grade B large white and brown 46c; mediums white and brown 46c; mediums white and brown 46c; mediums white and brown 47c; grade B large white and brown 46c; mediums white and brown 47c; grade B large white and brown 47c; grade

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Spring chickens: brollers under 3 lbs, rocks 28c; Leghorns and other breeds 28c; fryers 3 and 4 lbs. Rocks 28c; Leghorns and other breeds 24c; roasting chickens. Rocks and colored 4 to 514 lbs. \$9.90 down.

Lambs receipts 111 head. Top lambs at \$15.50; mediums at \$14.75; thin and common \$11.00 down. slaughlbs. 28c, 5½ lbs and over 28c Ducks, young under 4 lbs. 20c, lbs. and over 25c; old 15c.

Hogs 3,000, fairly active, barrows and gilts 160 lb. up 10c-20c off than Wednesday's best; under 160-lb. steady; 160-180, lb. and 270-20 lb. \$14.70; 180-270 lb. \$14.80; 200-400 lb. scarce at 34.9c; Turkeys, young hers under 18 lbs, 34.9c; toms 18 lbs, 34.9c; medium 18-22 lbs 34.9c; heavy 22 lbs, and over 34.9c; old light under 18 lbs, 32.9c; medium 18-22 lbs, 32.9c; heavy 22 lbs. and over 32.9c. Potatoes 100 lb. bags U. S. 1 \$3.00

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27. To make a notch 28. Boy's nickname

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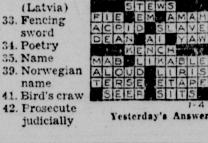
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33. Fencing

34. Poetry

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHO IS NOT PREPARED TODAY WILL BE LESS SO TOMORROW-OVID. Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

46. Female sheep 47. Lizard DOWN 1. To disunite 2. Baking chamber . Extinct bird CRYPTOQUOTE-A cryptogram quotation ALVJV TD WPALTWQ VTALVJ QPPZ

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If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on market

### Lost—Found—Strayed 3

LOST-Gold earring near Bus Statio Call 5551 or 23631. LOST—Ration Book No. 3 at Bargain Store, Thursday, WILEY ARNOTT,

OST-"A" ration book, VIO SIMMONS, 1245 Rawling Street.

OST-A gasoline book. LEWIS PENIWELL, 621 South North Street LOST—Red billfold containing drivers license, between \$35,00 and \$40,00. Lost Friday night. Notify MABEL YOHO, 211 E. Oak Street or call 27151.

#### CHARLES E. BAKER

LOST-License tag, Y-8349. PHONE Milledgeville 3266. 267tf LOST - Saturday afternoon, black and white fuzzy female Poodle dog. Call 7492. 224tf

#### Special Notices

RADIO and sweeper repair. RADIO AND SWEEPER SHOP, 326 South Main Street, phone 23561. 227tf NOW IS THE TIME to cull and worm treat your chickens and save feed Call 23861. 179tf

#### Wanted To Buy

RAW FURS And Beef Hides Wanted at TOP MARKET PRICES

RUMER BROS. H. Rumer 23122, J. Rumer 23364 Shop 33224

#### Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT-100 acre farm, cash Call 9672. 243tf

#### BUSINESS

Business Service PIANO Tuner - H. C. FORTIER
Phone evenings 4781.

Miscellaneous Service 16 Business Property

### Keep Well Groomed

It will aid your morale

in 1945

We give the kind of service that will help.

### TAYLOR'S Barber Shop

Under First National Bank

INSULATE NOW Our complete service gives

Fuel Savings Better Heating Summer Comfort Let us prove this by figuring

EAGLE HOME INSULATORS Call phone 2421 C. R. WEBB

### **EMPLOYMENT**

### Help Wanted

for child during day. No laundry. Call 31424 after 4 evenings. 288 WANTED-Someone to do a washing in their own home. Phone 27133.

WANTED-A reliable woman to care

WANTED—Farmhand, by the month, House with electric. GEORGE House with electric. GEORGE HACKENBRACHT, Rt. 5, Washington C. H., phone Bloomingburg 3746. 291

WANTED-Woman at Mark Laundry, age no bar to employment. 84tf

LABORERS WANTED by B. and O. Railroad, Newark, Ohio, 67c per hour eating and sleeping accommoda-tions available. Apply J. F. WITHER-

WANTED-Corn huskers. Call 29328. 242tf

### WANTED-Man to work on farm and husk corn, house furnished. Call Bloomingburg 2576. 250tf

Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED farm and dairy hand wants job on farm by first of March. Write Box 3 care Record-Herald.

### FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements

MRS. CLARA ZIMMERMAN, Green-field Pike. 28 FOR SALE—Overstuffed living room suite, kitchen cabinet, dining room suite, stoves and other good used furniture. USED FURNITURE TORE, corner North Street and Rose

FOR SALE-One Jersey cow, 3 years

REGISTERED HEREFORD bulls, \$125 to \$200; Berkshire boars, \$25.00 to \$50.00, 612 miles west on 3°C's. Phone 20521, BEA-MAR FARMS. 277tf

JEANNE PETTIT

### MISCELLANEOUS

Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets 32 FOR SALE-10 rabbits, one doe and !

young ones, 19 weeks old, \$9.00 Phone 32914.

### KEITH SMITH

FOR SALE-One ton of "furnace" FOR SALE-Rabbits dressed or alive.

#### L. B. PRICE MERCANTILE CO.

116 East Market Street

A new supply of sheets and double blankets. Congoleums. and chenille bedspreads.

Buy on Our Easy Payment Plan Phone 20461

#### For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Team horses and registered Shorthorn t Phone 20413.

#### RENTALS

Apartments for Rent 41

REAL ESTATE

SEE ANDY GIDDING for farms or city property 114 West Market Street. Phone 4731 257tf

Houses For Sale

FOR SALE—Home or investment, 4 rooms and bath, Temple Street, Selling price \$3,360.00, if interested phone R. M. LESLIE, 13 Greenfield, Ohio, WAS YOUR New Year's resolution to buy a home! If so, I have a de-sirable one floor plan with basement

and garage, modern except furnace, city heat available. No bridges of callroads to cross to Court House, six blocks. One third down, balance like ELIZABETH HENDRYX DEV FOR SALE-New four room house water, gas, electric, sewer. Phon

FOR SALE—Seven room house, gas water, electricity bath, cellar, extra large lot, large garage, well located. O. A. WIKLE. 286

### **PUBLIC SALES**

FRIDAY, JANUARY 5
JOHNSON-Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment, at the Fenner farm on the Harrison Road, 1½ miles east of Yatesville, 5 miles north of Bloomingburg and 15 miles south of London, 10:30 A. M. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 6
MRS. LENA HOPPESS YEOMAN—
Household Goods and Miscellaneous, 4
miles west of Washington C. H., 1 mile
off Route 35 on the Hoppess Road, 1 P. M. W. Eckle, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 9

R. S. "HM" MYERS—General Farm Sale on the 3-C Highway, northeast of Mt. Sterling, 12 o'clock,

W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10

ROY B. FULTZ — Closing Out Sale f Livestock and Farm Equipment at he Farm Residence, 3 miles north of Jeffersonville, 7 miles southwest of Sedalia on State Route 729, 10:30 A. M W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

M. W. Eckle, auctioneer. RAY W. and JOHN S. SMART-140

RAY W. and JOHN S. SMART—140
acre farm with good improvements, together with personal property, located 6 miles south of Hillsboro. 3 miles east of New Market and 3 miles west of Berryville, on the New Market-Berryville Road. Personal property sale starts at 10:30 A. M. Real Estate sells at 1:00 P. M.

Sale conducted by Th. Real Estate Sale conducted by The Bailey Surplus

MONDAY, JANUARY 15
NORMAN and WILLARD FOUT—
Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment on the R. R. Jones Farm, 12
miles south of Washington C. H., 6

#### NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that on the 18th day of December, 1944. The Washington Candy Company, by virtue of a resolution of the Board of Directors, elected to dissolve and completely wind, up its affairs, and that a certificate to that effect has been duly filed in the office of the Secretary of State, at Columbus, Ohio.

WILLIAM M. CAMPBELL, W. B. LANSINGER.
C. C. CAMPBELL
Directors of The Washington Candy Company

ton Candy Company

26 miles cast of Leesburg between the Zimmerman and Simmons roads, 12 Th

W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer. S DeVAULT-Closing Out Sale of Ohio railroad tracks were un-Livestock, Miscellaneous and House-hold Goods, I mile west of Washington C. H. on Jamestown Pike (Route 35), been abandoned in the narrow M. W. Eckle, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 16

JOE STEELE—Closing Out Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment on U. S. Route 22, near Atlanta, 3 miles east of New Holland, 4 miles west of Williamsport, 10:30 A. M.

W. O. Rumgarger auxiliances of New Holland, 4 miles west of Williamsport, 10:30 A. M. W. O. Bumgarner auctioneer.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18 CARL PAULEY—Closing Out Farm Sale at the U. G. Ferguson Farm, 5 miles west of Milledgeville, 5 miles east of Bowersville, 6 miles southeast of Jamestown, 1 mile west of Luttrell, 11 Taylor and Murphy, auctioneers.

## AGREE TO REGENCY

### FOR SALE—Hampshire boars Phone 15211 Tito Would Be Premier; Action Expected in 48 Hours

LONDON, Jan. 4 --(A)-Yugoslavia's King Peter is expected within the next 48 288 hours to agree to formation of a new government headed by Miscellaneous For Sale 36 | Marshal Tito as premier, with Dr. Ivan Subasic stepping down from that position but retaining 309 the foreign ministry.

Peter also may agree to FOR SALE—Good trailer, \$20,00. Last house on North Forest Street. 288 establishment of a regency, less than a week after George II of Greece made a similar decision.

Peter apparently has no choice 287 but to remain in exile until a plebiscite is held, accepting a 291 three-man regency submitted to THREE light plants from 1500 to 7.000 him for his approval, even though this would be tantachines, all in first class condition. C E. STEWART, 3040 Marimont Drive. Dayton 10, Ohlo, phone Madison 2651.

Tito and Subasic agreed on the regency and formation of a federal democratic government

several months ago Since his marriage last March to Princess Alexandra of Greece, which caused a rupture in relations between Peter and his mother, Queen Marie, the young monarch has kept out of political activity.

### STATE HIGHWAY AIDS MOTHER TO HOSPITAL

Roads Had To Be Cleared; Family Was Snowbound

PAINESVILLE, Jan. 4-(A)-A baby boy was delivered at No. 4919 FOR RENT-2-room furnished apart-ment, 1110 Washington Avenue, Lake County Memorial Hospital December 20, 1944 Attorney, N. P. Clyburn 1110 Washington Avenue, 27911 yesterday after four state highdepartment trucks cleared the roads for the expectant mother, who had to wade through snow drifts part of the way. After Homer Ferguson of

nearby Mentor-on-the-Lake no-NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Anna Corkwell, deceased, otice is hereby given that Merle of thas been duly appointed and salified as Administrator of the estate Anna Corkwell, late of Fayette

ty. Ohio deceased.
RELL G. ALLEN,
Judge of the Probate Court. Fayette County, Ohio.

### **PROTECT** Your Car Have it given

Wax Treatment For Protection

**During Winter** CARS WASHED

Chink's Auto Laundry At Clark's Filling Station

### Thursday WHKC, Paul Frank WKRC, News WHIO, Salon Music WBNS, News

tified the state highway garage

the family was snowbound, four trucks set to work plowing the roads. Meanwhile, the Fergusons left their home on a tow truck

to drive through drift-laden route

The couple arrived in nearby

Richmond but efforts to clear

the area near the Baltimore &

The mother waded through

Radio Programs

roadway.

8:15-WLW, Crossroads Cafe WHKC, Evening Varities WHIO, Salon Music WBNS, Smart Shop Center WKRC, Jimmy Allen 5:30-WLW, Lum and Abner WHKC, News and Fashion WKRC, Uncle Nappy WHIO, News WBNS, Dorls Lee Sings

WBNS, Doris Lee Sings

S.45-WLW, Lowell Thomas
WHKC Tom Mix
WKRC, Tom Mix
WHIO, World Today
WBNS, World Today
WLW, Supper Club
WHKC, Fulton Lewis, Jr., News
WKRC, News, McCarthy
WHIO, St Burick
WBNS, Irwin Johnson

6:15-WLW, News Reporter
WHKC, Sports, Sweeney
WKRC, Waite Hoyt, Sporte

WHKC, Sports, Sweeney WKRC, Waite Hoyt, Sports WHIO, Music That Satisfies WBNS, Music That Satisfies 6:30-WLW, The Lion's Roar WHKC, Dinner Mus WKRC, Waltz Time

WHIO, Mr. Keen WBNS, Mr. Keen 6:45-WLW, H. V. Kaltenborn WHKC, Aladdin's Lamp WKRC, Raymond Scott Music 7:00-WLW, Frank Morgan WHKC, Frank Singiser WBNS, Suspense WHIO, Suspense WKRC, Fulton Lewis, Jr., News -WLW, Dinah Shore WKRC, Sammy Kay Orchestra

WKRC, Sammy Kay Orchestra
WHIO, Death Valley Days
WHKC, Tangee Varieties
WBNS, Death Valley Days
\$155-WBNS, Bill Henry
\$100-WLW, Bing Crosby
WKRC, Gabriel Heatter
WHIO, Maj. Bowes Amateurs
WBNS, Major Bowes
\$115-WKRC, News
\$120-WLW, Village, Store

8:15-WKRC, News
8:30-WLW, Village Store
WKRC, Treasurer Hour of Song
WHIO, Corliss Archer
WBNS, Corliss Archer
9:00-WLW, Abbott and Costello
WKRC, Henry Gladstone
WHIO, The First Line
WBNS, The First Line
9:15-WKRC, Washington Views
9:30-WLW, Rudy Vallee 9:30-WLW, Rudy Vallee WKRC. Symphonic Swing WHIO, Here's to Romance WBNS, Here's to flomance 9:45-WKRC, Olin W. Davis 0:00-WLW, News, Arthur Reilly

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Anna Tomlinson, deceased, otice is hereby given that S. E. Coxas been duly appointed and qualified ad Administrator of the e Anna Tomlinson late of County, Ohio, deceased.

RELL G. ALLEN.
Judge of the Probate Court, Fayette County, Ohio.



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### Condensed Report of Condition of The Washington Savings Bank

WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO At the Close of Business, December 30, 1944

### RESOURCES

SATURDAY, JANUARY 13
W. H. ICENHOWER—Sale of Household Goods at the Sheriff's residence and in the Court House basement, 1 P. M.

Cash and Due from Banks.
United States Government Bonds.......
Other Bonds........
Loans and Discounts ..\$1,583,258.37 ...... 3,150,415.00 Loans and Discounts Banking House Furniture and Fixtures ..... 2,906.59 \$5,009,300.39 LIABILITIES

### \$5,009,300.39

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

Undivided Profits ...

E. L. Bush, Counsel Rell G. Allen Arch O. Riber; Secretary and Treasurer Floyd L. Mitchell, Asst. Secretary and Treasurer

\$ 75,000.00

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WHIO, Jack Kirkwood Show WBNS, Jack Kirkwood Show -WLW, Perry Mason WKRC Fulton Lewis, Jr., News WHIO, Symphonette WBNS, Edna Ward, Organ 30-WLW, Jack Beall WKRC. Town Opera House WBNS, Jim Yerian

WHIO. Wm. L. Sanders WKRC. Downbeat
-WLW News, Robert Parker
WKRC, Hear Me Now
WHIO. Treasury Salute
WBNS News WBNS News WBNS. Music You Want 15-WHIO. OPA Forum WBNS. Music by Warrington

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

LOOKY WHAT'S

THE STARBOARD, SNUFFY

CRUISIN' OFF

WLW. Cassidy Reports Friday 6:00-WLW, News WHKC, Paul Frank WING, Terry and Pirateo

HONGRY!

WHIO, Calling All Girls WHIO, Calling All Girls
WBNS, News
WKRC, News, McCarthy
WLW, Crossroads Cafe
WKRC, Jimmy Allen
WHKC, Evening Varieties
WHIO, Lyn Murray Orenestra
WBNS, Lynn Murray 5:30—WLW, Lum and Abner WKRC, Uncle Nappy WHIO, News WHKC, News and Mus WBNS, Ray Roese song

WKRC, Tom Mix WHIO, World Today WBNS, World Today WLW, Supper Club WKRC. News. McCarthy

WHKC, Fulton Le WHIO, Si Burick WBNS, Jim Cooper 6:15-WLW, News, Reporter WKRC Wait Hoyt WING, Sunset Serenade

VITTLES

ON TH' FIN!

WBNS, String Time
6:30-WLW, The Lion's Roar
WKRC, Waltz Time
WHKC, Lone Ranger
Melodies
WBNS, Friday on Broad
WHIO, Broadway Calling 6:45-WLW, H. V. Kaltenborn WBNS, Friday on Broad :00-WLW, Highways in Melody WKRC, News WHIO,-Aldrich Family WBNS, Aldrich Family
7:15-WKRC, Fulton Lewis, Jr.,
WHKC Aladdin's Lamp

8:00-WLW, Waltz Time WKRC, Gabriel Heatter WHIO It Pays To Be Ig

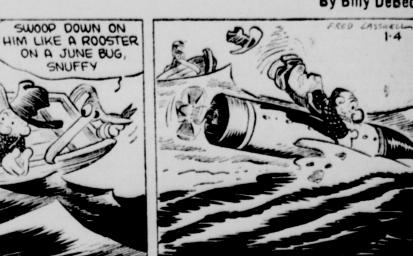
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WKRC, Tommy Dorsey WING, Watch the World Go By WHKC, Aladdin's Lam 7:30-WLW, Duffy's Tavern WKRC Opportunity Freedom WHKC Evening Moods WHIO, Thin Man WBNS, Thin Man

8:15—WKRC, News
8:20—WLW, People Are Funny
WKRC, Double or Nothing
WHIO, Brewster Boy
WBNS, Brewster Boy
9:55—WBNS, Bill Henry
9:00—WLW, Amos and Andy
WKRC, Bartfield vs. Reif
WHIO, Moore and Durante
WBNS, Moore-Durante
9:30—WLW, Bill Stern 9:30—WLW. Bill Stern
WING, Happy Island
WHIO, Stage Door Canteen
WBNS Stage Door Canteen
9:45—WLW. Music Appointment
WKRC, Fight
10:00—WLW. News, Arthur Refily WHIO, I Love a Mystery WBNS, Johnny Jones WHIO It Pays To Be Ignorant WBNS, It Pays To Be Ignorant WKRC, Words and Music

WBNS, I Love a Mystery
10:15-WLW, Perry Mason
WKRC, Fulton Lewis, Jr., No.

By Billy DeBeck



### By Paul Robinson

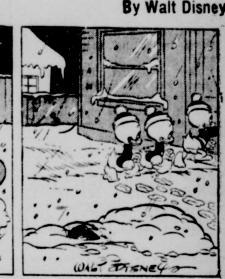


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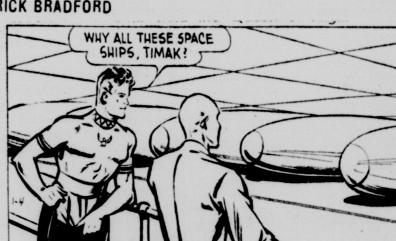
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BRICK BRADFORD







POPEYE









### MUGGS McGINNIS









### LITTLE ANNIE ROONIE







### By Brandon Walsh

# THURSDAY NIGHT

Indignant Dealers Call a Six County Meeting For Xenia

grain dealers in a six-county area, including Fayette County, is scheduled for Thursday at 8 P. M. at the Court House in Xenia. Some of those planning to attend are indignant over methods of the OPA according to news reports

How many dealers from Fayette County will attend the meeting could not be ascertained, but R. Co. to the B. & O. R.R. Co., indications are that the three right of way.

Regarding the meeting in 149, Millwood. Xenia, the Xenia Gazette says

"Dealers say the discussion will dition. recently against 13 dealers, in- Imp. Co. addition. cluding three in Xenia and Greene County, and the practicability of the remaining in busi-

"Other counties in the area include Montgomery, Warren, Clinton and Fayette. R. E. Crone, Osborn will preside.

"Surprise over the action taken by the OPA in filing the suits was expressed by local dealers named in the action who explained they had no formal ad-OPA and were unaware the suits had been filed until the matter was given wide newspaper publicity by the federal

"One dealer explained coalmer had not been informed by OPA as to the manner in which to arrive at the ceiling prices. Forms

"The coal and fuel business supervision is handled entirely through the district office of the OPA in Cincinnati and the price panel of the local war price and rationing board has no jurisdic-

### MRS. HARRY WILSON CLAIMED BY DEATH MISS ALMEDA BUSH

West Market Street Resident Dies of Heart Attack

Mrs. Elizabeth Simmons Wilson, 75, widow of Harry W. Wilson who passed away in June, 1915, died suddenly of a heart Wednesday at 12:30 P.M. in St. first day the German counterattack at her home, 221 West Petersburg, Florida. Market Street Wednesday night

Mrs. Wilson was a native of completed. Highland County, and during her attendant at Grace Methodist lap, of Leesburg.

She is survived by one son Saturday at 2 P.M. at the Klever and two daughters: Emil Wilson, Funeral Home, in charge of B. assistant fire chief of the Wash- E. Arthur, of Wilmington, and ington C. H. fire department; burial will be made in the Lees-Mrs. Ione Douds, at home, and burg cemetery. Mrs. B. E. Arthur, of Wilmington. Friends may call at the Klever Also two grandchildren, Pfc. Funeral Home after 1:30 P.M. Samuel W. Douds, U. S. Army in Friday.

### County Courts

ed in Common Pleas Court this

divorce from Suzette Coffey on grounds of gross neglect of duty and defendant was restored to

Lyda Nance was awarded a divorce from Denver Nance on grounds of gross neglect of duty. Property agreement settled out of court was approved, and court held that there is now due plaintiff \$180 on the settlement.

MARRIAGE LICENCES nor Jeanette Hook, 21, city.

The Toledo and Cincinnati R.

Richard C. Rowley, lots 148 and Walter R. McLean, et. al., to Lena Bandy, lot 58, Elmwood ad-

center on charges of violating Anna Tomilson, deceased, to OPA ceiling prices on coal, filed W. R. Moats, lot 83, East End

vance or later notice from the \$1,201.75 To Spare as of Tuesday, Federal Reserve Bank Report Shows

Fayette County has scraped assistant pastor.

on which to file price ceilings Tuesday show a \$859,201.75 Three years later he was made S. and spent a 30 day leave with 7:30 P.M. and officials of the were given on the procedure to figure which F. E. Hill, chair- a monsignor of the rank of papal relatives and friends, returning OUAM said a good program is follow in filling them out, he witten have a sold by the west coast arranged for after the meal. mittee here, said he thought elevated to the rank of domestic for reassignment to active duty might be up a trifle in any future prelate. reports. The report was stamped final and included al sales made before midnight

Individual sales in this drive exceeded all other classifications. Total individual purchases were \$492,,755.75. All other bonds purchased totalled \$366,446.

## DIES IN FLORIDA

Funeral Services Will Be in St. Petersburg

Petersburg for 12 years. Surviv- France July 5 and was in a hos-Mrs. Wilson, who had resided ing are one brother, E. L. Bush pital in England for six weeks. in Washington C. H. for 30 years, of Washington C. H. and two He sent the Purple Heart he reapparently had been in her us- sisters, Mrs. D. F. Osburn and ceived for that wound to his

Her husband was former B. & Funeral services will be held wounded now. O. Railroad agent at Leesburg for Saturday in St. Petersburg. Bur-17 years and agent at Wilmington ial probably will be here but for three years before retiring. arrangements have not yet been

residence here was a constant Italy, and Mrs. Clarence Dun-

Funeral services will be held

# Two divorces have been grant- IS INSTALLED

her maiden name of Suzette Ver- Rev. Raphael D. Rodgers Attends Installation On Thursday

The Most Rev. Michael J. Ready was installed Thursday as the fifth bishop of the Columbus Diocese of the Catholic Church Charles Secrest Spetnagel, 22, by the Most Rev. John T. Mc-U. S. Navy, Columbus, and Elea- Nicholas, archbishop of Cincin-

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS tor of St. Colman's here, was in Columbus to attend the installation which took place eight days before the first anniversary of Francis S. Cupp, et. al., to the death of the Most Rev. James J. Hartley, bishop of the

> Members of the church heirarchy from four states took part cient ritual. A procession in which most of the clergy took part began at 10:15 A.M. at the episcopal residence adjoining St.

Most Rev. Amleto G. Cicognani, postolic delegate and papal repesentative in the United States,

Mansfield, O., in his youth, After Morgan have been informed. graduating from St. Vincent's Morgan enlisted two and one-College, Latrobe, Pa., in 1915, he half years ago and after gradu- JR. OUAM SCHEDULES served in Cleveland and Paines- ating from service school at

al secretary of the National Cath- | vasions

### PFC. CHAS. SEYMOUR **WOUNDED IN ACTION**

Second Wound Comes on First Day of German Drive

Pfc. Charles R. Seymour, 412 Gibbs Avenue, has been wounded in action for the second time, is wife learned from a War De-

December 16 in Germany and the wound was termed slight. He had been with the First Army and Miss Almeda Bush, 70, died was believed to be wounded the

Miss Bush had lived in St. He was seriously wounded in ual health until she suffered the Mrs. Armetha Lieuellen, Miss wife. Mrs. Seymour said she did Bush,s twin, of St. Petersburg. not know to what extent he was



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## **BOYS IN SERVICE**

Street, has received word her geant at his station in Teheran, son, Pvt. William Seymore is in Iran where he has been station-

the navy to the Pacific where

olic Welfare Conference in 1931. He returned recently to the U

enlisting was employed by the some places trucks have not yet William R., of Thurman. Ohio Bell Telephone Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wright of Jeffersonville have learned their son, J. Roger Wright has been Mrs. Goldie Stuckey, 809 John promoted from corporal to sered for over a year.

Wright's older brother, Howtree announcing Bishop Ready's turned to Floyd Bennett Field, land with the administrative deelection to head the diocese var- Brooklyn, N. Y., having spent a partment of the air corps recented slightly from the usual prac- 5 day leave with his parents, Mr. ly received a promotion from ice, since it was issued by the and Mrs. Homer Rea of near this first lieutenant to captain. Flight Officer Elwood Pickens hap-Francis E. Morgan, U. S. Navy, nstead of emanating directly has been promoted from elec- at the time of his promotion, and trician's mate second class to the two men who had attended A native of New Haven, Conn., electrician's mate first class, his school together in Jeffersonville, Bishop Ready's family moved to parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forest met for the first time since being

### QUARTERLY DINNER

The Jr. OUAM quarterly turover her Sixth War Loan quota He was named assistant gener- he participated on several in- key supper is scheduled for Friday, it is announced today. The dinner will be served

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can 10c
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## **MUCH LIVESTOCK** SINCE BLIZZARD

Bad Condition of Highways Hampers Movement to Stockyards Herr

time in the last three weeks, a on farms that could not be reached by truck.

In some instances hogs and of Fayette County, was born in cattle that were ready for mar- Gallia County. ket two weeks ago did not reach | Surviving are three brothers, J ngton high school and prior to market until this week, and in H., and C. E. of Jamestown and

ventured to obtain stock that awaits shipment.

In one instance two trucks started out to bring in cattle on an infrequented road, and it was 24 hours before the trucks, stalled in drifts, could return to the stockyards, with no livestock. Movement of livestock by train

HENRY E. MOSSMAN TO BE BURIED HERE

by the snow and cold.

Funeral services for Henry E. Due to the extremely bad con- died in Springfield Hospital Wed- ent children. dition of many of the roads in nesday, will be held at the Stew-Fayette County, some of which art, Burr and Powers Funeral the first meeting held this year. have been open barely enough Home in Jamestown, Friday at 2 to permit traffic for only a short P. M. and burial will be made in Buy War Stamps Every Pay Day, the Washington C. H. Cemetery. great deal of livestock remains Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

Mr. Mossman, former resident

MILLER PRESIDENT **OF COMMISSIONERS** 

Nisley Vice President and Parrett Board Member

has also been seriously hampered Homer Miller was elected president of the board of Fayette County Commissioners at the reorganization meeting this week. and Jean Nisley was named vice-

president. Tom Parrett was named mem-Mossman, 70, Springfield, who ber of the board for aid of depend-

Little business was transacted at





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